MEDINIAN
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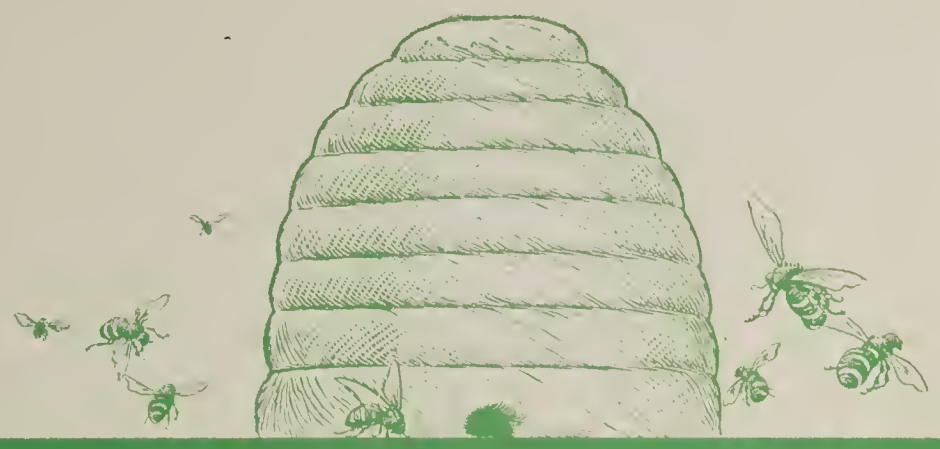


THE MEDINIAN

Published

by

THE JUNIOR CLASS

of

MEDINA HIGH SCHOOL

1936

Irving Foote - - - - *Editor in Chief*

May Batchelder - - *Advertising Manager*

Junior Pelton - - - *Business Manager*

FOREWORD

"Education is what remains with you when you have forgotten all the facts."

For years the "*Medinian*" has had a useful and praiseworthy career presenting interesting facts to the students and alumni.

May this book serve our former graduates as a magic mirror in which they will see their own faces and the happy days of the past.

As you linger over these pages you will perceive that the 1936 "*Medinian*" is "Bee" struck, the whole High School being likened to a busy swarm of bees.

As Freshmen, the young colonies of bees rush madly hither and yon, gathering honey. More! More! is their cry, and so they flit happily along. The marvel is that so much energy can bring such small results.

However it is a wise bee which in its second year realizes that gathering honey is no less important than carrying it to the hive. Symmetry of thought and action are "bee" coming attributes of the knowing Sophomore.

The Junior year finds a busier and much better organized hive. How diligently each bee stores away the honey and fills each cell with exacting care! How often one has heard the words "pure concentrated honey!" Naturally this class has chosen "Concentration" for its keynote and "Quality" for its slogan.

And now we come to the stately Seniors. They have labored hard to fill each vacant cell. For them this is the end of the beginning. They are gloriously capped at last and ready to swarm.

The whole theme of this "*Medinian*" reminds us of Isacc Watts poem:

"How doth the little, busy bee
Improve each shining hour
And gather honey all the day
From every opening flower!

How skillfully she builds her cell!
How neat she spreads the wax!
And labors hard to store it well
With the sweet food she makes.

DEDICATION

No Bigger heart
No better mind
In all this world
Can one find
And if perchance a student errs,
She never fears to spare the pain;
But looks ahead to future years
When youths small grief is manhood's gain
And yet there is a merry rumor
That she has a sense of humor.
Take her your troubles or your joys
She's a grand good friend to girls and boys.

To her this book we dedicate.

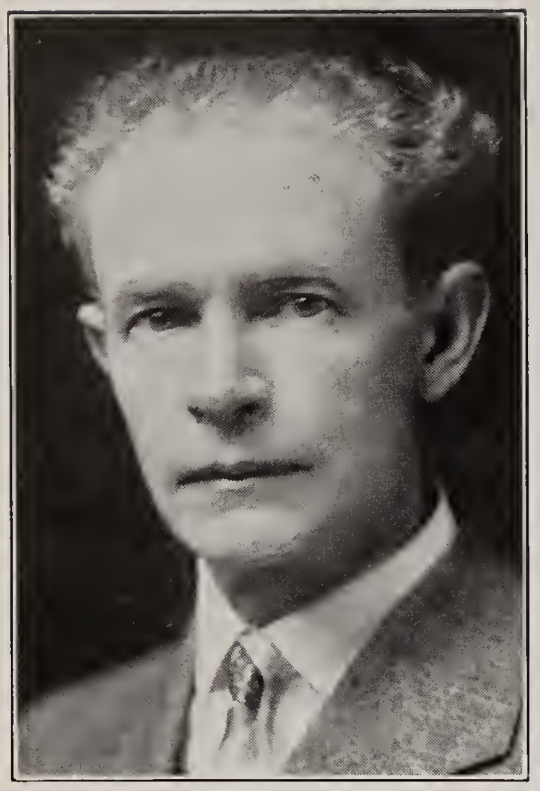
FLORENCE J. PHILLIPS

The King Bee

The Hive

KEEPERS OF THE BEES

BOARD of EDUCATION



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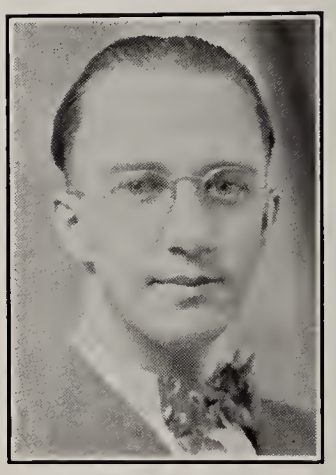

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Circleville, Ohio

SCHOOL SPIRIT

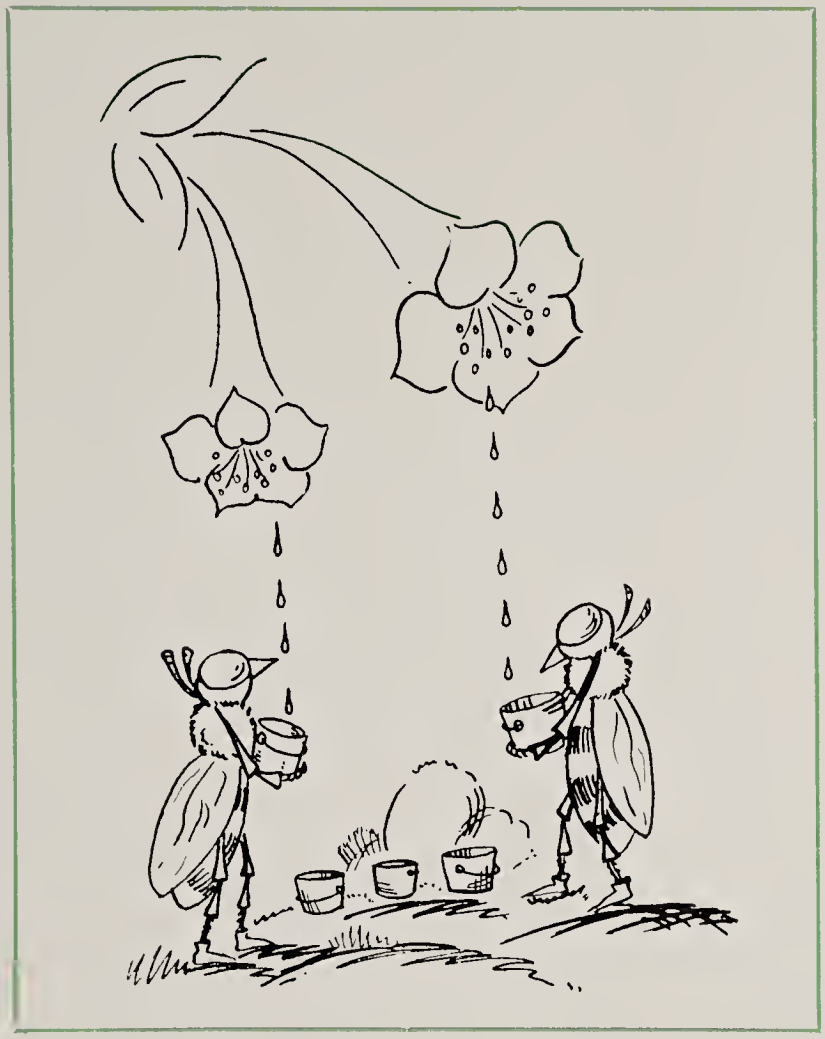
By Sara Hammerschmidt

Upon entering the new hive at Medina High School, our swarms of friends are increased. Other hives send us their representatives, but in a brief time they are identified with us and together we gather the nectar from language, math, and science classes.

Soon there is loyalty to each other and to our entire swarm. This loyalty has many forms of expression—friendly class discussions, if possible—cooperation in preparation of assignments—a charitable feeling toward those members of our swarm who, unable to withstand the grind of the day, involuntarily succumb to a short nap.—A compromising spirit in our many social activities—enthusiastic cheers for our athletic teams—and even the definite personal interest expressed in the inspiration of a note or a stroll down the halls.

Some of us may not gather honey as fast as others. But they, in their haste to speed to larger clover fields of success, may miss some of the beautiful fields of daffodils, by the wayside which we, who linger, may come to appreciate.

Let us hope that, slow or fast, the bees who reach the better clover fields will not forget those they have left in the daffodils.



GATHERING NECTAR

FRESHMEN B

BACK ROW: (*Left to Right*) F. Feckley, C. Lance, A. Albrecht, R. Evans, G. Gienke, R. O'Brien, E. Kaszian, J. A. Varisco, C. Kovic, H. Jamison, W. Kovic.

SECOND ROW: D. Grim, R. Huffman, K. Sestan, V. Plants, C. Baines, M. Dolejs, H. Martin J. Garnett, E. Horkey, I. Orban, D. Woods.

FIRST ROW: L. Potts, J. Ryan, B. Sailer, L. Prehn, L. Gerspacher, O. Thompson, T. Bucey, L. Hopkins, D. Yeakle, L. Nettleton, B. Heintzelman, B. Berry.

HISTORY

High School at last! We've been in the elementary school "swim" for about 8 years, and we have, at last, attained our long-sought goal.

Ever since our entry into kindergarten 8 long years ago, and up through the grades, we have looked up to the High School and the "High Schoolers" as something wonderful, difficult, and better than ourselves. After being in High School for only a few months, we have acquired a very different feeling; that at last we are somebody. Even when we first came to this building in the Fall of 1934, we took on a different feeling of pride. We have also learned that High School is wonderful, though there are some disappointments.

It is a fact that the Freshman year is easier than was expected, and in some ways, is something of a novelty. We hope that novelty will not wear off.

As we have been in this building for two years, we have already taken on the "at home" feeling and do not feel green, strange, or out of place as Freshman.

So far our activities have included entries in "Athletic Night" and a play, "The Initiation."

We have reason to believe that in the four long years ahead of us, we can expect a lot of things of credit to Medina High School from the students in our class.

By LEONARD PREHN.

FRESHMEN A

BACK ROW: (*Left to Right*) M. Jennings, E. Boyd, M. Ellsworth, W. Byard, G. Blakeslee, W. Beshire, R. Gage, R. Hall, J. Lyon, R. Indoe, R. Ziegler, J. Spurber, W. C. Anderson, M. Gibbs, B. Dewitt, F. Stevens, L. Denman.

THIRD ROW: C. Mellert, M. B. Wyer, R. Drogell, V. Culp, A. Good, J. Ganyard, M. Ring, E. Theede, N. J. Clark, M. Yesensky, P. Dean, E. Myers, M. Murphy, S. Kraus, S. Matthews, M. Leyda, E. Snedden, J. Sargent, J. Lyons.

SECOND ROW: W. Brown, H. Watkins, K. Ream, L. Harley, S. Hach, W. Kerns, E. Beery, G. Lindley, F. Struzynsky, J. Madison, R. Hoddinott, F. Hitzelberger, B. Hallock, E. Kirkpatrick, T. Palmer, L. Kay, W. Koehler, E. Wilcox.

FRONT ROW: R. Longacre, N. Gerspacher, M. Horton, R. Cole, G. McMillan, R. Fodor L. Cain, B. Kramer, W. Medley, A. Bartholomay, J. Socha, T. Chandler, D. Root, R. Hoff, R. Abbott, F. Koehler.

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SOCIAL EVENTS

The week before Christmas the Freshman A's held their first party. Decoration of the "Ball Room" was carried out in the traditional red and green of the season.

As the majority of the Freshmen did not dance, many games were played; a pin the stocking on the clothesline' relay, a chair relay, and several Christmas games.

Later Santa Claus distributed very deceptive looking presents to everyone. Some of the largest packages turned out to be mouse traps, toy hot water bottles, soap, and wash cloths.

Then refreshments were served concluding a most enjoyable party.

FRESHMAN AND SOPHOMORE SNAPSHOTS

"Let's Swing It"

"You Have to Be a Football Hero"

"Marching Along Together"

II

IN TRANSIT

SOPHOMORE B

BACK ROW: (*Left to Right*) Junior Steingass, Thurston Berry, Leland Kulp, Al Trizzino, Leon Plants, Robert Reinhardt, Bruce Hartman, Carl Medley, Floyd Morris.

MIDDLE ROW: Alice Perrin, Evelyn Brasch, Kathryn Winkler, Cathryn Halderson, Wilma Cook, Eileen Seymour, Dotty Foote, Margaret Oravecz, Lloyd Scott.

FIRST ROW: Lester Potts, Mary Maitland, Elmer Ellsworth, Kathryn Ream, Jack Medley, Alice Duecker, Vernon Damon, Theresa Klein, William Anderson, Eileen Donahue.

SOCIAL EVENTS

April 16, the Sophomore A's and B's and the Freshmen A's held their final party of the year in the gymnasium which had been decorated in blue and silver kites, stars, and moons for the occasion. The evening was begun with games, one of the most popular of which was a card game called "Dumbell."

Dancing to Larry Newbarry's orchestra followed. In the "robber-dances" the girls exercised their leap-year prerogatives and cut-in boldly. At 10:30 refreshments were served ending a splendid party all too soon.

SOPHOMORE A

BACK ROW: *(Left to Right)* K. Nourse, P. Higgins, K. Reed, R. Martin, J. Barnum, W. Ferguson, P. Rollins, H. Smithberger, F. Leach, R. Yeakle.

THIRD ROW: A. Bradway, M. Eberhardt, B. Larkworthy, M. Smith, D. Motz, R. Martin, A. Gardner, J. Wilder, A. Frost, M. Brainerd, R. Henniger, A. Evans.

SECOND ROW: W. Pincombe, B. Christian, R. Roshon, A. Kruggel, R. Morton, H. Palker, R. Fisher, M. Reuman, R. Tollafield, C. Scheiring, J. Van Devier, M .Siman.

FRONT ROW: P. Bocho, B. Larkworthy, H. Kernan, W. Burnham, R. Wainwright.

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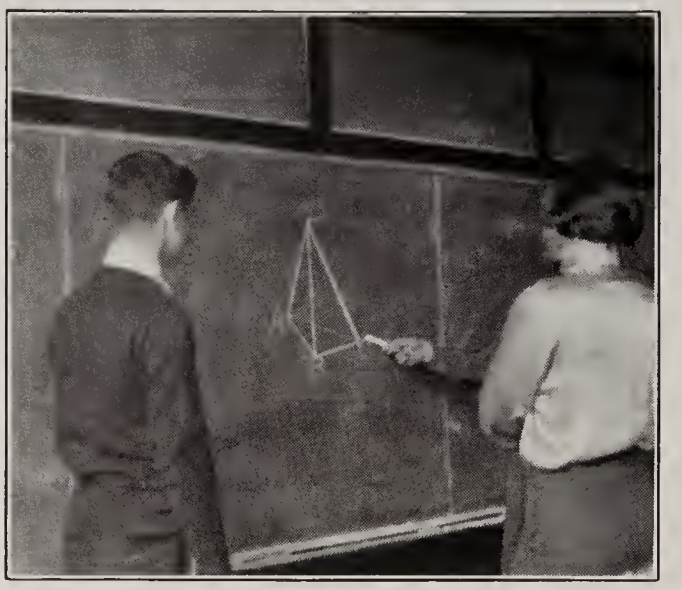
SOCIAL EVENTS

November 22nd the Sophomore B's and A's, also the Junior B's held a joint party marked by a decided departure in entertainment from all former ones.

About 7:30 the program began. Various games lasted until about 8:15. By this time everyone had arrived and had been seated in the auditorium in preparation for sketches enacted by a group from each room. Room 228 presented a girls sextet followed by Ronald Tollafield, who played his clarinet. Rooms 223 and 227 gave plays while room 114 gave a folk dance. After 227 had been awarded the prize of the evening for their play, everyone danced to the music of Hartman's orchestra until 10:30.

Refreshments were then served. Dancing continued until the party broke up at 11:30.

JUNIOR AND SENIOR SNAPSHOTS



"Don't Let It Bother You"

"You Hit the Spot"

"She Didn't Even Say Goodbye"

STORING THE HONEY

JUNIOR B

BACK ROW: (*Left to Right*) J. Ostaff, C. Musch, W. Hertel, R. Sprankle, D. Tubbs, J. Gill, R. Sailer.

SECOND ROW: E. Thompson, C. Tooker, A. Clark, J. Crocher, B. Williams, M. Gibbs, A. Gunkelman, J. Arndt, G. Jennings.

THIRD ROW: H. Short, S. Cosoleto, R. Smith, J. Deibel, O. Leyda, H. Ewing, R. Lincoln, H. Bowman, R. Hammerschmidt.

SOCIAL EVENTS

The first Junior-Senior party of the year was held November 8th. A new and highly amusing type of entertainment ,an amateur night, opened the evening. Five little negroes who called themselves "The Cabin Kids" sang several songs, Ronald Tollafield played "The St. Louis Blues" on his clarinet. Jim Chandler gave several imitations, among them, Tom Howard, the comedian, and Al Jolson, Leola Miller sang "Without a Word of Warning," and Helen O'Brien played an original composition on the piano.

Games were played following this program; then everyone danced to the music of Eddie Paul's orchestra.

Refreshments served about 11:15 completed a delightful party.

JUNIOR A

BACK ROW: (*Left to Right*) L. Pritchard, E. Deyell, E. Bennett, R. Meyers, R. E Sprankle, M. Letterley, W. Conkle, L. West, G. Fisher, J. Spencer, R. McClain.

SECOND ROW: E. Heller, R. Spahr, M. Snyder, H. Mellert, M. A. Tillar, M. Sviatko, R. Woods, S. Hammerschmidt, V. Widmer, E. Holcomb, D. Gerspacher, W. Neiswinter, A. Kruggel, R. Fulton, L. Flood, M. Doane.

FIRST ROW: J. Fodor, L. Oberholtzer, V. Rickert, A Kerch, R. Krieger, R. Renner, C. Ziegler, M. Selzer, J. Rollins, M. Navartil, W. Smithberger, L. Herthneck, L. Promey, J. Kvarda, J. Nettleton.

SOCIAL EVENTS

A Valentine party was held by the Junior and Senior classes on February 18th. Several exciting games were played to begin the evening.

About 9:00 o'clock dancing started everyone's delight. The boys trampled shamelessly over their partners toes to the music of Larry Newbarry's orchestra. Some of the boys who couldn't dance were introduced to that new and enjoyable game of higher finance, monopoly.

Lunch was served about 10:30. Everyone danced a few more dances and about 11:45 the party broke up and all marched wearily home.

SENIOR B

BACK ROW: (*Left to Right*) N. Baines, D. Mellert, L. Crocker, W. Gardner, Jr. Pelton, I. Foote, M. Williams.

FRONT ROW: E. Sinzinger, R. Clark, V. Welton, W. Wolfe, I. Schmidt, I. Baumgartner, B. J. Tompkins.

JUNIOR-SENIOR BANQUET

Monday evening, June 1, the Junior-Senior banquet was held at the High School. The tables, decorated in the Senior colors, blue and gold, presented a lovely picture as everyone assembled in the auditorium where the some colour-scheme had been carried out.

After a delicious dinner the toastmaster introduced the speakers of the evening who spoke well and wittily. At the conclusion of the banquet program the rest of the evening was devoted dancing concluding one of the most successful Junior-Senior banquets ever held in Medina High School.

CAPPING

William Nosker—"*Bill*"

Hobby—"North-Courting"

Spanish Play 34; Hi-Y 33, 34, 35, 36; Class President 36; Annual Staff 35; Class Play 36; Spilled Ink Staff 35; President Hi-Y.

"Let his works praise him."

Jane Foote—"*Jane*"

Hobby—"Marionettes"

Honor Roll 33, 34, 35, 36; Girl Reserves 33, 34, 35, 36; (Vice President); Spanish Play 34; Editor Medinian 35; Valedictorian 36.

"A good mind possesses a kingdom."

Loretta Frost—"*Letty*"

Hobby—"Fords"

Girl Reserves 33, 34, 35, 36; Basketball Reserves 35; Athletic Night 35, 36; Field Day 35.

"Be silent or let thy words be worth more than silence."

Douglas McFadden—"*Doug*"

Hobby—"Tennis"

F. F. A. 32, 33, 34, 35; Band 32.

"A man is but what he knoweth."

Thomas Ledford —"*Tommy*"

Hobby—"West Friendship Street"

"With life and all in it he seems quite content."

Thelma Culp—"*Thal*"

Hobby—"teaching"

Chorus 32 (Lodi); Honor Roll 35, 36. "I never found the companion that was so companionable as solitude."

Betty Jeanne Rutledge—"*Bee-gee*"

Hobby—"Wadsworth"

Girl Reserves 33, 34 (Ashland); Annual Staff 35.

"All the world's a camera — look pleasant, please!"

Trueman Close—"*Windy*"

Hobby—"Sports"

Class play 36; Hi-Y 33, 34, 35, 36.

"Men's words are ever bolder than their deeds."

Carlisle Betz—"*Pa*"

Hobby—"Athletics"

Football 34, 35; Basket Ball 34, 35, 36; Baseball 34; Hi-Y 33, 34; Vice President 35.

"Conceit may puff a man up, but never prop him up."

Marguerite Effinger—"*Maggie*"

Hobby—"Athletics"

Girl Reserves 33; Athletic Night 35, 36; Annual Staff 35; Salutatorian 36; Honor Roll 33, 34, 35, 36.

"Wisdom is the wealth of the wise."

Roberta Brown—"*Kitten*"

Hobby—"Riding in a 1930 Ford Roadster."

Class Play 36; Girl Reserve 36.

"A merry heart maketh a cheerful contenance."

Floyd Letterly—"*Butch*"

Hobby—"Riding Around"

Hi-Y 33.

"Those who make the best use of their time have none to spare."

Ted Blakleslee—"*Ted*"

Hobby—"Sports"

Hi-Y 32, 33; Football 33; Spanish Play 34, 35; Honor Roll 35, 36; Junior Class President 35.

"I learned man has always riches in himself."

Evelyn Morris—"*Obbie*"

Hobby—"Going to Lodi?"

Honor Roll 33, 34, 35, 36; Spanish Play 34, 35.

"Few things are impossible to diligence and skill."

Clifford Parsons—"*Cliff*"

Hobby—"Keeping Busy"

Athletic Night 34, 35, 36; Honor Roll 35; Football 34, 35; Baseball 34; F. F. A. 36; Class Prophecy 36; Class Play 36.

"Good men are the stars, the planets of the ages wherein they live and illustrate the times."

Louise Ewing—"*Squeeze*"

Hobby—"*Walking (?)*"

Girl Reserves 36; Spilled Ink 35, 36; Annual Staff 35.

"Actions speak louder than words."

Max Whitmore —"*Max*"

Hobby—"Sports"

Football 32, 33, 34, 35; Basket Ball 33, 34, 35; Hi-Y 34, 35; Baseball 33; Annual Staff 34.

"Be wisely worldly, but not worldly *wise."*

Hazel May Fulling—"*Sis*"

Hobby—"Trying to be busy"

Girl Reserves 33; Annual Staff 35; Spilled Ink 36.

"A woman's work is never done."

Alvin Rue—"*Pug*"

Hobby—"Singing"

Vice President 33, 34.

"Sow good work and thou shalt reap gladness."

Dorothy May Piper—"*Dot*"

Hobby—"Baseball"

Honor Roll 33, 35.

"Blushing is the color of virtue."

Max McFadden—"*Mickey*"

Hobby—"North Broadway"

Football 33, 34; Basketball 33, 34; Hi-Y 33, 34, 35, 36.

"Confidence is a plant of slow growth"

Ella Gayer—"*Gayer*"

Hobby—"Riding Around"

Girl Reserves 33, 34, 35, 36; Annual Staff 35; Spilled Ink Staff 35, 36.

"Silence is a friend that will never betray."

Howard Eugene Hamlin—"*Hod*"

Hobby—"*Taking Pictures*"

Orchestra 33, 34; Band 33, 34.

"There is no man but speaketh more honestly than he can do or think."

Priscilla Gertrude McMillan—"*Minnie Ha! Ha!*"

Hobby—"Hiking and Bicycling"

Girl Reserves 34, 35, 36.

"Silence has been the loss of many friendships."

Harold Nosker —"*Osker*"

Hobby—"Eating"

Hi-Y 33, 34, 35, 36.

"Thou shoulds't eat to live; not live to eat."

Helen O'Brien—"*Ann*"

Hobby—"*Playing the piano*"

Athletic Night 33, 34, 35, 36; Spanish Play 33; Honor Roll 34, 35; Spilled Ink 36; Class Will 36.

"Everything that lives — Lives not alone nor for itself."

Clarke F. Oberholtzer—"*Obe*"

Hobby—"Farming"

Hi-Y 35, 36; F. F. A. 32, 33, 34, 35.

"I'd ruther work when I wanted to than be bossed round by others."

Dolores Scheiring—"*Dodie*"

Hobby—"Walking"

Girl Reserves 35, 36; Spilled Ink Staff 36.

"Smiles were just made for you."

Paul Komjati—"*Happy*"
Hobby—"Golf"

"A man, like a watch, is to be valued by his goings."

Paul Vereb—"*Buzz*"
Hobby—"Golf"

Honor Roll 33, 35.

"Good manners and soft words have brought many a difficult thing to pass."

Jean Mathews—"*Mickey Jr.*"
Hobby—"Smith Pike"

Girl Reserves 33, 34; Girls Glee Club 33, 34; (York) Girl Reserves 35, 36, (Medina); Spilled Ink Staff 36.

"They can because they think they can."

Gaylord Smith—"*Gay*"
Hobby—"Playing a Sax"

Band 32, 33, 34; Orchestra 33, 34, 35, 36; Hi-Y 33, 34.

"He that is slow to anger is better than the mighty."

Elsie Ann Wilson—"*Ann*"
Hobby—*"Reading"*

Honor Roll 33, 34, 35, 36; Cheerleader 34, 35, 36; Athletic Night 34; History Club 3; Annual Staff 35; Senior Class Play 36.

"Reading maketh a full man, conference a ready man and writing an exact man."

Hazel Mosgrove—"*Curly*"
Hobby—*"Knitting"*

"Anything for a quiet life."

Milton Overholt—"*Milt*"
Hobby—"Sports"

Football 32, 33, 34, 35; Athletic Night 35; Spanish Play 34, 35; Hi-Y 32.

"How well I know what I mean to do."

Lucille Rickard—"*Cal*"
Hobby—"Practicin' . "

Honor Roll 34, 35, 36; Girl Reserves 35, 36; Spilled Ink 35, 36; Annual Staff 35; Senior Class Play 36.

"There is a great ability in knowing how to conceal one's ability."

Calleen Hance—"*Cal*"
Hobby—"York"

Girl Reserves 33, 34, 35, 36; Basketball Reserves 35; Athletic Night 35; Field Day 35.

"Many receive advice, only the wise profit by it."

Edgar Watkins—"*Peg*"
Hobby—"Mathematics"

Hi-Y 36; Football 36; Honor Roll 33, 34, 35, 36; Senior Class Play 36; F. F. A. 33, 34, 35, 36 (Secretary).

"Truth is the highest thing that man may keep."

Doris Stackhouse—"*Fat*"
Hobby—"Sports"

Annual Staff 35; Athletic Night 34; 35, 36; Honor Roll 33; Class President 33; Field Day 34, 35.

"Consistency's a jewel."

Chester Theede—"*Chet*"
Hobby—"Sports."

"Did as he pleased and went his way."

Eileen Louise Raasch—"*Tipsie*"
Hobby—"Swiming and Reading"

Basketball 35, 36; Girl Reserves 36; Honor Roll 35.

"Books are sepulchres of thought."

Alice Adams—"*Al*"
Hobby—"Jerking Sodas"

Honor Roll 35; Athletic Night 34; Annual Staff 35; History Club 35; Class Play 36.

"Education makes the woman."

Jim Chandler—"*Jimmy*"

Hobby—"514 S. Court Street"

Honor Roll 33, 34, 35, 36; F. F. A. 33, 34, 35, 36; Hi-Y 35, 36; Class Vice President 35; Annual Staff 35; Football 34; Class Play 36; Baseball 34; Athletic Night 35.

"My heart is wax, moulded as she pleases."

Jane Thompson—"*Butch*"

Hobby—"Let me cogitate"

Girl Reserves 33, 34; Orchestra 34, 35, 36; Annual Staff 35; Class Play 36; Class Poem 36; Assembly Accompanist 34, 35; Athletic Night 36.

"The world means something to the capable."

Merle D. Selzer—"*Tubby*"

Hobby—"Frostin' "

Band 32; F. F. A. 32, 33, 34, 35.

"Why stand ye here all the day idle?"

Cleon Wolfe—"*Clonnie*"

Hobby—"Swiming"

Girl Reserves 33, 34, 35, 36; Spilled Ink 36; Girls Glee Club 35 (Lodi).

"Out of the abundance of the heart, the mouth speaketh."

Lloyd Smith—"*Professor*"

Hobby—"Music"

"Bravery never goes out of fashion."

Bert Stone—"*Sonny Boy*"

Hobby—"Animals, reading and arguing"

Class President 32; Junior Hi-Y 32 (Secretary and Treasurer); Class Historian 36; Athletic Night 35, 36; Class Treasurer 36; Class Play 36.

"Knowledge is power"

Ann Tekus—"*Bob*"

Hobby—"Going to Lodi"

Honor Roll 34.

"Gentle of speech but absolute of rule."

Vivian Bair—"*Vi*"

Hobby—"Going to Akron"

Girl Reserves 33, 35, 36.

"Solitude is often the best society."

Ralph Adams—"*Pee-Wee*"

Hobby—"Radio"

Basketball 32, 34; Hi-Y 32, 33, 34, 35; Orchestra 32, 33, 34; Athletic Night 33, 34; Annual Staff 35; Class Treasurer 32; Band 32, 33.

"Live and learn."

Claudine Gage—"*Snooney*"

Hobby—"Writing Notes"

Girl Reserves 33, 34, 35, 36.

"Thinking does not matter, but doing."

Donald Wass—"*Don*"

Hobby—"Working"

Hi-Y 35.

"Life is not measured by the time we live."

Nancy Anderson—"*Nan*"

Hobby—"Buf-i-ness"

Honor Roll 33, 36; Basketball Reserves 33; Senior Class Play 36.

"A short saying often carries much wisdom."

Pauline Olive Emerson—"*Emmie*"

Hobby—"Not to be too independent."

Basketball Reserves 33; Varsity 34, 35, 36; Athletic Night 33, 34, 35.

"Happy am I; from care, I'm free! why aren't they all contented like me?"

Morris Edward Mersing—"*Eddie*"

Hobby—"Driving the V8"

"He is a very unassuming man."

Junior Nichols—"*Junie*"
Hobby—"Anything"

Hi-Y 33, 34, 35, 36.

"Nature made him and then broke the mould."

Jeannette Hammett—"*Ham*"
Hobby—"Riding Around"

Girl Reserves 33, 35, 35; (Secretary) 36 (President); Spanish Play 34, 35; Honor Roll 35, 36; Annual Staff 35; Class Calendar, 36.

"Whatever is worth doing at all, is worth doing well."

Wayne Crum—"*Dink*"
Hobby—"Seeley's Dairy"

Football 33, 34, 35; Track 34, 35; Athletic Night 34, 35, 36; Annual Staff 35; Class Prophecy 36; Honor Roll 32, 33; Hi-Y 33.

"Constancy is the foundation of virtues."

Leola Miller—"*Millah*"
Hobby—"Singing"

Girls Glee Club; Orchestra (York); Girl Reserves 35, 36; Spilled Ink Staff 36.

"A soft answer turneth away wrath; but a grevious word stirreth up anger."

Clayton Whitfield—"*Palooke*"
Hobby—"Following the Frost"

Football 34, 35, 36; Hi-Y 33, 34, 35, 36.

"Never perform more than you can perform."

Olga Elizabeth Jakab—"*Lib*"
Hobby—Burning Midnight Oil."

Girl Reserves 33, 34, 35, 36; Annual Staff 35; Spilled Ink 36; Honor Roll 33, 34, 35, 36.

"Silence is the best ornament of women."

Sidney A. Rickard—"Sid"
Hobby—"Fishing in Canada"

Hi-Y 33, 34, 35, 36.

"As good as a play."

Mary Jane Ryan—"*Jerry*"
Hobby—"Sports"

Basketball 35, 36; (Honorary Captain); Reserve Squad 34; Athletic Night 34, 35, 36; Field Day 33 ,34, 35; Band 32, 33, 34; Orchestra 34.

"Our deeds still travel with us from afar and what we have been makes us what we are."

Martin Varisco—"*Marty*"
Hobby—"Strumming Guitars"

Honor Roll 35, 36.

"Little I ask; my wants are few."

Alice Fuller—"*Tizzy*"
Hobby—"Getting Souvenirs"

Honor Roll 33; Athletic Night 33, 35, 36; Spanish Play 34, 35.

"Nothing is given so profusely as advice."

Russel Thomas—"*Russ*"
Hobby—"Bookkeeping"

Basketball 36.

"Himself"

Georgialee Ganyard—"*Ginger*"
Hobby—"Taylor-ing"

Class Play 36; Honor Roll 35; Girl Reserves 33, 34, 35, 36.

"Self praise is no recommendation"

Charles Lawrence—"*Chas*"
Hobby—"Horses"

Hi-Y 33 (Treasurer, 34 (President), 35, 36; Football 32, (Manager), 33, 34; Athletic Night 36.

"Well is it known that ambition can creep as well as soar."

Martha Beshire—"*Beshire*"
Hobby—"Writing Letters"

Girl Reserves 32, 35; Athletic Night 35.

"What shall be, shall be."

Raymond Mellert—"*Wimpy*"

Hobby—"Swimming and Tennis"

Hi-Y 33, 34, 35, 36; Annual Staff 35; Track 33.

"Some men are wise and some are otherwise."

Dragina A. Kovic—"*Drag*"

Hobby—"Sports"

Basketball Reserves 33, Varsity 34, 35, 36; Athletic Night 33, 34, 35, 36; Girl Reserves 32, 35, 36; Annual Staff 35.

"Be a friend to thyself and others will be so too."

Helen Wainwright—"*Bertha*"

Hobby—"Chewing gum"

Class Secretary 33; Class Vice President 34; Girl Reserves 33, 34, 35, 36; Cheerleader 34, 35, 36; Honor Roll 33, 34, 35; Annual Staff 35; Senior Play 36.

"A time to rend, and a time to sew; a time to keep silence and a time to speak."

Edna Mae Frost—"*Eddie*"

Hobby—"Tub-y-ing!"

Honor Roll 35; Athletic Night 33, 34.

"Nothing is to be done without reason."

Ella Kuntz—"*L*"

Hobby—"Keeping busy"

Girl Reserves 33, 34, 35, 36 (Treasurer); Class Vice President 36; Honor Roll 33, 34, 35, 36; Spilled Ink 36.

"That load becomes light which is cheerfully borne."

Thurman F. Smith—"*Thurm*"

Hobby—"Radio"

"They build too low who build beneath the stars.

IN MEMORIAM

Virginia Nichols

Life is strange
Some folks live long and give
One lovely thing to life
And others live a good deal less
And yet along the path they walked
One finds such sweetness, love and joy,
We only bow our heads and say
We could not love her more, were she
a queen.

COLORS—

Blue and Silver

MOTTO—

What we are to "be" we are bee-coming."

VALEDICTORY

By *Jane Foote*

"THESE THINGS I LIKE"

These things I like:
Bright patches of sunlight scattered on the ground,
Spotting the brown earth and the dead grasses;
Bright sunlight flashing through bare black branches,
Branches that have been waiting,
Waiting for a glimpse of sunlight
Sunlight and a spring;
For so have I been waiting,
Waiting for a bright flash of knowledge.

These things I like:
Bright sunlight
And trees;
Trees bending and tossing
Their branches brushing the earth, reaching the sky;
Trees moaning and creaking as they bend,
Tossed by a storm.
For so is life,
Tossed by a storm;
Flounced by a mad rush of excitement.
We move restlessly;
We reach ambitious heights
And are dashed to pieces among broken dreams,
Dreams broken, shattered by the blows of adversity.
We moan and complain
As we reach the bottom or brush the top,
Blown about by the winds of strife.
We stand tall and grow strong, despite the storm;
Like the mighty oak
We stand unharmed
Through many a tempest;
We grow strong and proud and confident
Or,
Broken by the gale,
We are uprooted and fall to the ground defeated.
Or
We grow flexible, modest, unnoticed,
Like the slender grass;
So that the winds bend us easier
But harm us less.

These things I like:
Sunshine
Trees

And Spring;
Spring is life and youth.
We have youth,
We have Spring now,
And Summer, Autmun, and Winter before us.
Summer:
Time of warmth and peace, work and play,
Disturbed by rain and thunderstorm,
We work
Less ardent, more persistent than we were
In Spring.
Autumn:
Time of change,
Change from golden sun filled hours to cool crisp days.
Time of harvest.
Time when youth discards its flaming robe of gorgeous colors,
A flaming robe whose colors fade,
Fade to brown,
Fade to gray,
Fade to cold, clear, crystal white—
Fade to winter.
Winter:
Beautiful, clear, crystal, and white
Time of firelight and memories.
Time when we shall say:
"The world is coming to naught!"
As we are told now: "The world is coming to Naught!"
We shall like our time,
The time of our youth, best.
We shall continue working and leading,
Leading and guiding,
So that new people shall do more than we,
See more than we,
Accomplish more things.
We have youth
And all these others before us.

I like these things:
Bright sunlight,
Trees,
Spring,
And my life before me.
These things I like.

CLASS PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS

A CHALLENGE TO THE CLASS OF '36

By *William Nosker*

One of the many definitions of an educated person is one who has well rounded knowledge of things as they are, some understandings as they were, and a vision of things as they might be.

It is my purpose to discuss some of the favorable conditions that pertain to the last part of the above definition, namely, a well-rounded knowledge of things as they might be.

When we make a survey of some of the material things waiting to be improved by some one and coincidentally, the spiritual and social consequences of such improvements, we find that there is a vast field of opportunity for our efforts.

What are some of the material things to be improved upon? The answer to this question can easily be found by critical examination of any present or recent exhibition whose purpose has been to show our material progress. Despite all progress made in medicine, we still do not know either the cause or cure for cancer or common colds, for example, there is no inherent reason why a specific curative substance cannot be found for every infectious disease, but it hasn't as yet and, until that day comes, we cannot feel that we have really conquered these things. In the meantime we can only chase them into temporary hiding.

Of Biology, we do not even understand the mechanism that sends sap to the top of a tall tree. We cannot explain why grass is green, and how it is that green plants can catch the energy of light on the "fly"; we cannot explain insanity or feeble mindedness. We cannot analyze some of our simplest of foods.

With the material we have at hand we can accomplish a great deal, consequently the principal task ahead of us is to acquire extensive and complete knowledge of the natural phenomena involved and then to apply that knowledge with a certain amount of common sense.

We also speak of our wonderful machines and their efficiency. Yet only about 8% of the potential energy of the fuel of the average motor car is used. The best lighting we now have is obtained by operating lamps that have an efficiency of less than 2%. We can never boast of our superiority over nature as long as the fundamentals of the power problem are unsolved. But our excuse for not solving the energy problem is lack of knowledge—not laziness.

When science has finally adjusted itself, relieved its strains, and take full advantage of industrial facilities, we are going to have a reasonable standard of living which will include a great deal of leisure.

By the term "leisure" we do not mean idleness. Leisure is an important commodity, one that almost every man and woman ernestly desires and seldom knows how to use to his best advantage. The pattern of life must be changed to fit this abundance of leisure and in so doing the balance of power in America will shift from the job to a hobby.

We must therefore cultivate and develop our hobbies to meet the increasing demand for individualism along craftmanship lines. Right now there is a really serious shortage of skilled craftsman in some lines of work.

When hobbies become the prominent influence in the average man's life, we should expect to see a great deal more done by amateur scientists. Amateur astronomers dot the map, and with greater leisure they should be far more numerous and effective. The future will probably reveal more amateur radio stations, than at present. Almost every clever mechanic has a dozen inventions in the back of his head that he is going to work out at home when he gets time. Then too, experimental work in chemistry, physics, botany and many other fields will interest many people and will perhaps be productive of something worth while. The arts have always depended upon the amateurs. While professionals are at the top of their recruits come from the mass of amateurs. Now is our chance!

It is going to be of increasing importance in the future for 95% of the people, at least, to abide by the last commandment "Thou shalt not covet." It is obvious that this change will not be brought about by law or human nature. This is another question that is yet to be solved. For the average man, the 95 percenter, is not a particularly covetous creature.

In the future we will arrive at a sufficiently high efficiency of production to saturate the average man with the material things by working a very small part of his life. Man will not care enough for additional things to get them. But to be satisfied with a reasonable amount of goods or wealth, each man must have a security which he does not now possess.

Beyond us we see the refuge of which nearly everyone has dreamed at some time or other. It is the place where social justice is no longer the unsolved riddle, where the only requisites for material possessions are willingness and ability to work for them. It is the place to which every man who is saving his pennies hopes some day to retire. It is the land of a multitude of interesting things to do and an opportunity to do them. It is not a land of equality, but it is the realization of the Great American Dream—an opportunity and a fair life for all.

In closing let us turn to the last verse of Henry Van Dyke's "Angler's Reville."

Then come my friend, forget your
foes and leave your fears behind,
And wander forth to try your luck,
with cheerful, quiet mind:
For be your fortune great or small,
you take what God will give,
And all the day your heart will
say "Tis luck enough to live."

SALUTATORY

Marguerite Effinger

Parents, friends and teachers:

It is with great pleasure that we welcome you tonight to our commencement exercises. To have you celebrate with us the attaining of this goal enriches it immeasurably for us.

These last four years of our schooling have meant much to us. We have selected the courses and subjects that we wanted to study and those that would fit us for our life work. In mastering them we have begun to learn to think and to solve our own problems. Our vision has been broadened greatly by the variety of subjects we have studied. Many new fields of interest have been opened to us, awakening new channels to thought.

Our teachers have played the title role in this high school drama. They have been our guides and advisors. Any outside help or instruction that we have needed they have given to us. We are indeed indebeted to them for the role they have played in our high school life as counselors and leaders.

Our years in high school have meant more to us than just getting our lessons from day to day. We have enjoyed coming here to school, making friends, and taking part in school activities. We have mingled with boys and girls of our own age and have found that we must learn to associate peacefully with other people and respect their rights if we are going to make successful and happy citizens.

Years hence when we look back over our high school Annuals we will recall all of these friendships, the activities we took part in, and various episodes of our high school days will stand out in our memories.

Tonight, probably the last time our entire class will be together, we meet with a mingled feeling of regret, pride, and uncertanity. Regret, because we are leaving high school behind us; pride, in having completed our school work and in receiving our diplomas; and uncertainty about the future and what it may have in store for us in the years ahead. We wish to become the good and useful citizens our education has helped to prepare us to be. With your help, understanding, and tolerance we hope to be able to take our proper place in the world and carry our share of its responsibilities. We feel that we owe this much and more to you; that in this way only can we repay you.

Again we wish to express our joy in having you with us tonight and our hope that you will enjoy these exercises. May they express in part the gratitude we feel to you who have made this night possible.

CLASS PROPHECY

229 Allen Avenue
New York City
June 1, 1951

Dear Clifford,

Yesterday the New York Times carried a long article about the various football coaches in the Big Ten Conference. It is said that Clifford Parsons, Ohio State's coach, is the only one who has produced winning teams consistently in the last five years. Congratulations!

As you probably know, I live in New York City now. My wife, Alice Fuller, and I often meet old friends from Medina who are either living here or are visiting here.

Do you remember Nancy Anderson? She owns the apartment-hotel in which I live. Jeannette Hammett and Elsie Ann Wilson are helping her so she is getting along very well. Gaylord Smith, Lucille Rickard, Helen O'Brien and Jane Thompson are playing here every night in the Medina Room with Howard Hamlin and his famous orchestra. This week the floor show is featuring Leola Miller, blues singer, and Tom Ledford, billed as a second Fred Astaire.

The other day I went to an auction at the Nosker and Nosker Furniture Company. Trueman Close was the auctioneer. Ralph Adams drove the bus in which I went down town. He's still polite (too polite to ladies)! He told me that Martha Beshire teaches Latin in San Francisco and lives with Cleon Wolfe and Dorothy Piper who run a beauty shop there.

You have probably read in the papers recently about the new type of dirigible for which Ted Blakeslee and Jim Chandler drew the plans. Raymond Mellert and Company of Kansas City constructed it. Among members of the crew which is going to see if it can make the dirigible fly are Lloyd Smith, Paul Komjati and Donald Wass. I should think that they would know enough to stay on the ground since Floyd Letterly and Doug. McFadden crashed.

Floyd and Doug. are getting along splendidly. They are in Mt. Sinai Hospital in Cleveland. Dr. Morris Mersing and two nurses, Elizabeth Jakab and Evelyn Morris, are taking good care of them.

Speaking of aviation, did you hear that Mary Jane Ryan has become the first woman transport pilot with the T. V. A. Lines? Betty Rutledge and Ella Gayer are air-hostesses on the ship which Mary Jane pilots. They are getting up in the world, aren't they?

As I passed the Roxy Theatre yesterday on my way home I saw a sign advertising a new movie starring our old classmates, Sidney Rickard and Chester Theede, who are famous comedians now. They are still up to their old tricks. Next week the attraction at the Roxy will be the new film production co-starring Charles Lawrence and Colleen Hance.

When I stopped into Junior Nichols' department store to pay for the last dress my wife charged, I came face to face with Thelma Culp who is credit manager there. She said that Alice Adams runs a girls' finishing school in Pine Ridge, Arkansas and Vivian Bair is going to make her debut in "Carmen" at the Metropolitan Opera House on Wednesday night.

Roberta Brown is a cashier in the jewelry department of Junior's store. She sent me up about fourteen floors to see Edna Frost and Hazel Fulling who are clerking in the fur department, but they were so beseiged by customers that I didn't get a chance to talk to them.

When I arrived home last night I couldn't find anything to eat as my wife was out playing bridge, so I went around the corner to Clark Oberholtzer's restaurant.

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CLASS WILL

WE, the class of June 1936, being about to say "adieu" and not "au revoir" to our dear Medina High School, prior to setting out on a long adventure called Life, and in full possession of 16 units, do make, publish, and declare this to be our LAST WILL and TESTAMENT, hereby revoking and annulling any and all former wills and testaments made individually or as a group.

After considerable deliberation and deliberate consideration we have thus decided to dispose of our earthy possessions and estates:

Item 1. To the underclassmen and faculty, we, like other classes, extend sympathy in their bereavement in the loss of the illustrious graduating class of June '36.

Item 2. To the Juniors we bequeath the usual right to be guests at the Junior-Senior banquet of May 1937.

Item 3. Bill Nosker, our capable president, has consented to leave his many activities and his job to any underclassman who is able to do both.

Item 4. Jane Foote, the valedictorian of our class, wills her brilliancy to Santa Cosoleto.

Item 5. Marguerite Effinger leaves her mastery of gymnastics to Eileen Donahue.

Item 6. Clayton Whitfield, does bequeath one pair of badly torn football pants to any Freshie who thinks he can stand his share of bawling outs from the coach.

Item 7. Alice Adams wills her position at Webber's to Helen Webber providing she makes good cakes.

Item 8. Loretta Frost, does this day bequeath her sunny disposition and her entire savings ($2.42) to Mr. Kellogg to further the Anti-Note Campaign conducted by him.

Item 9. Claudine Gage wills her collection of rings and tie pins to any underclassman who is unable to chisel one herself.

Item 10. Georgialee Ganyard wills her knitting needles to Mr. Masi providing he will make a green wool sweater for each new football captain.

Item 11. Evelyn Morris bestows her ability to walk to school every morning to Mary Snyder, if Mary can get rid of her chauffeur.

Item 12. Elsie Ann Wilson wills her cheerleading shoes to any Freshman whose toes turn up enough to wear them.

Item 13. Bert Stone, bequeaths his dainty ears to anybody who wants them. P. S. Particularily fine for small sailboats.

Item 14. Vivian Bair wills her ability to write "to" backwards in typing to any conscientious undergraduates who promise to do the same.

Item 15. Paul Komjati wills to Steve O'Brien, his art of cutting up and making the teachers miserable.

Item 16. Alvin Rue does hereby will his dilapidated Geometry book to Mr. Claggett.

Item 17. Edna Mae Frost wills her ability to argue in favor of "Fords" to Donald Tubbs on the condition that he argues only in favor of this make.

Item 18. Nancy Anderson bequeaths to any Freshman whose nose turns up enough to keep them on, one pair of glasses to be used to afect an air of dignity while in the classroom.

Item 19. Betty Rutledge wills a liberal amount of freckles to Medina girls, if they need them.

Item 20. Elizabeth Jakab leaves to Mary Selzer three inches of her height.

Item 21. Mary Jane Ryan hereby wills Helen Mellert, Mary Snyder, and Lucille Herthneck the ability to play basketball without losing their tempers.

Item 22. Ella Gayer wishes to bequeath her ability to be serious, at least part of the time, to Sara Hammerschmidt.

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CLASS HISTORY

By *Jim Chandler*

Way, way back, in the ages dark, when life was just a bowl of cherries and when history was a worry unknown to the hearts of gallant knights and fair ladies, a group of these merry courtiers, holding their Mamas' hands invaded the domain of one Lady Canavan. Hospitable as she was, they decided to stay no longer than four years within the enchanting walls of her spacious castle but pushed on to the next hostelry on the road to success.

Sir Charles Bart, a worthy gentleman of noble mein did next entice them into his lofty fortress and placed them in the hands of able governess among whom were Mistresses Gault, Drake, Cook, and others. The travelers were content to rest in that happy place for three years but as before the long road beckoned to them and urged them onward. So, as they pulled up their stakes, after showing the world how to present a play called "Evangeline," the weary nomads felt they had made a dent in the old globe's hard shell of learning.

Another short journey brought them to the higher road of learning. Upon this highway, they found it somewhat steeper. As they rounded a curve the leaders saw before them a mountain very steep, very forbidding. They saw no other road than up the side of this great peak, so that they took. After a short climb they reached the dwelling of Sir William Conkle. This kind fellow informed the despairing seekers that if they would go on, they would find at the top of the mountain a gold mine waiting to be opened. Some decided to push on—some decided to stay—some turned back. The majority, however, continued their climb in search of wealth. At a parting of the woodland into open country where the plodders could see ahead, they saw a fork in the road. Coming nearer they saw that the branch to the right led directly to the summit of the lofty peak. The left fork seemed to go in the general direction of the first, but it wound in and out among the hazards in its course and finally lost itself in the blue. Undecided which one they should take, the wanderers inquired of the good Squire Windsor Kellogg. He told them that the left road would get them to the summit but it would take them longer than the highway to the right. He also informed them that, though it was much easier because it avoided all the hazardous places, it was full of pitfalls and mires, and the road was ruled by highway thieves. The advisable path to take was the right, said Squire Kellogg, for it took one straight to the top.

The travelers thanked the friendly squire and held a conference to plan which road they should take. After much discussion, they decided to split up the party and each make his personal choice. Some took the long road of ease, others the shorter, narrower, more difficult one and some chose their own particular paths through the uncharted woodlands ahead. Those who chose the easy road took disaster in each hand. Many stopped by the wayside and never continued. Others had to hurry to get in at all on the share of the treasure and then hardly made it. Some of the middle-path searchers dropped out and others fell back. Their ways were paved with silk in some places, with thorns in others, but when they found the "right-roaders" ahead of them, they learned that to be decisive and to be appreciative, were raits that they should have cultivated.

The most courageous took the "right-road" which led through the dangerous Historic Valley in which the Language River flowed. After passing these barriers they stopped and had a feast and danced in celebration of their partial success. Next day these worthies continued their climb through the cave of the Aggies, up the Science Canyon, and finally through the Math Forest. to Lit Rock from which point they saw their goal at last near at hand.

(Continued on Page 70)

CLASS POEM

By *Jane Thompson*

How sad!
That one can't realize
The treasures in his wake
Until
A fleeting time goes by.
But then it is too late!

That's how it is in school
We find,
And reminiscent thoughts, upbraiding,
Come hovering
Round, into the mind
When Commencement time draws near.

SENIOR CALENDAR

Vocational Talks

General Occupations by Huber Root	May 12
Public Service by John Weber	May 20

Senior Activities

Class Party	Nov. 7
Class Party	Feb. 18
Senior Class Play	May 15
Baccalaureate Service—Rev. A. R. Brown	May 31
Junior-Senior Banquet	June 1
Commencement, Speaker, Dr. J. O. Engleman, Pres. Kent State University	June 3
Alumni Banquet	June 5

JEANETTE HAMMETT.

ACTIVITIES

THE SENIOR CLASS PLAY

(As seen through a slit in the grey curtain)

"Believe It or Not" is a good name for this riotous comedy chosen by the class of '36. It is a tanglement of facetious frollic that remains well mixed until the very end.

Lena, the maid in the Follis home, played by Jane Thompson, resents the interruption of gossippy Mrs. Pottle, Roberta Brown, and her two caustic daughters, Gladys and Jane, Georgialee Ganyard and Lucille Rickard, respectively. Nancy Hamilton, a clever young thing, breezes home to find that her spinstery chum has entered a matrimonial "ad" in the local newspaper. By way of explanation she tells Nancy that she expects a visit from her wealthy uncle who insists that she be married to inherit his money. Process Server, Trueman Close, by bringing a foreclosure note to Harriet, further necessitates need of money. As a solution Nancy masquerades as Harriet's fiancie and in this part Elsie Ann Wilson aptly portrays the handsome boy friend.

Alice Adams, as Harriet Follis, sheds cotton stockings and horn-rimmed spectacles to become the desire of Cuthbert Jackson, who answers the matrimonial ad under the forcible persuasion of his adventurous friend, Norman Follis. Cuthbert is well played by Bill Nosker and Jim Chandler fills, equally well, the shoes of his adventurous friend. Plumber Clifford Parsons may be classified as a general nuisance with spreading news of bubonic plague and countless interruptions. Bert Stone shows remarkable groaning ability as wealthy Uncle Silas. Norman Follis dons Lena's dress and boudoir cap to become the maid in Lena's absence. Nancy Anderson does well as the Inspectress from the Health Department in search of a bubonic plague victim reported by the plumber. For a bit of Irish brogue, we have Helen Wainwright as Bridget O'Hare a maid in search of a job. Due to more tales of the plumber Detective Edgar Watkins comes on the scene in search of a reported murder, frightening the entire household.

Unfortunately these two important officials are deprived of their prey by a final explanation of all the mysteries and the curtain comes down on a highly satisfactory conclusion.

ORCHESTRA

By *Lucille Herthneck*

The orchestra has participated in more activities in 1935-36, than for sometime past. This year for the first time the High School Orchestra appeared at home basketball games. Their scarlet and grey capes, hats, and the "peppy" quality of the songs they played, added much to the keen enjoyment of the fans.

Twice during the year the Medina Kiwanis Club enjoyed half-hour programs by the orchestra while the boys' tumbling and pyramiding in Athletic Night were accompanied by well-known strains played by a selected group.

A prelude of classical and semi-classical music proceeded the Senior Class Play and, during the between-the-act interlude, the orchestra always came in for its share of applause.

Because we have but one member in the graduating class this year, next year's orchestra should be one of the largest and best Medina High has been privileged to have.

And so, let's strike up the band!

Trumpets
- Charles Ziegler
- Richard Longacre
- Junior Steingass
- William Anderson

Clarinets
- Richard Ziegler
- Max Burnham
- Dorothy Gerspacher
- June Lyons
- Ronald Tollafield

Saxaphones
- Ralph Morton
- Petty Dean

Violins
- Evelyn Deyell
- Marjorie Smith
- Winon Neiswinter

Flutes
- Marian Brainard
- Lucille Herthneck
- Miriam Gibbs

Director
- Miss Adkins

Trombones
- R. Hammerschmidt
- Leland Culp
- Robert Reinhardt

Cello
- Jean Deibel

Baritone
- Robert Abbott

Pianists
- Jane Thompson
- Santa Cosoletto

Drummer
- Adaline Bradway

EXTRA EXTRA
MEDINA HIGH HAS SCHOOL PAPER

The members of the Advanced typing class, in order to gain more experience in cutting stencils and using the Mimeograph machine, decided to publish a school paper. The name chosen was "*Spilled Ink*," the platform, "High School News without Fear or Favor," and the slogan, "For Green and White with Main and Might."

The first edition, pertaining to Halloween, was placed on sale October 24, 1935. Lucille Rickard edited this first issue, and Helen O'Brien and Bill Nosker were her assistants. The class found that publishing a paper was not as easy as they expected for it involved many processes. First, the students had to be reporters and obtain material for articles. Second, it was necessary to write these articles and type them. Third, typewritten copy of the whole paper had to be made, arranged, and spaced exactly as desired. Fourth, the stencils had to be typed; and fifth, the final process, the stencils had to be run off on the Mimeograph.

The first edition proved to be a big success and the second "*Spilled Ink*" was published at Thanksgiving time with Lucille Rickard as Editor again and Bill Nosker as assistant. This paper was much better than the first, partly due to a special cover drawn by Majorie Bradley, the Art Editor.

The third paper was a special Christmas edition. At this time the class decided to change the staff with each edition so that everyone would have a chance to fill each position. Helen O'Brien was chosen Editor, and Hazel Fulling, assistant Editor.

The fourth edition was published in honor of the seniors with Ella Kuntz as Editor and Helen O'Brien assisting. It was sold on May 6, just before the senior class play.

The staff for the last edition was as follows: Editor, Ella Kuntz; Assistant, Helen O'Brien; Literary, Nancy Anderson and Eleanor Sinzinger; Art, Majorie Bradley; News, Cleon Wolfe and Bill Nosker; Social, Lucille Rickard; Athletics, Paul Komjati; Jokes, Edna Frost; Club, Leola Miller; Typists, Louise Ewing, Elizabeth Jakab, Hazel Fulling, Ella Gayer; Mimeograph, Ralph Adams, Jean Matthews, Lloyd Smith; Circulation Managers, Isabelle Schmidt, Delores Scheiring and Vesta Welton.

"*Spilled Ink*" contained news articles, editorials, original stories, poems, sport news, society news, jokes, and a cross word puzzle. Each edition proved to be bigger better, and different from the one before. Much credit should be given to this class for starting a school paper. They have been well repaid for their hard work by the practical experience gained from this effort as well as by the enjoyment and appreciation of the student body.

ANNUAL STAFF

BACK ROW: (*Left to Right*) H. Mellert, B. Krieger, J. Fodor, A. Kruggel.

SECOND ROW: J. Deibel, R. Renner, S. Cosoleto, J. Rollins, M. Williams, D. Hammerschmidt, A. Kerch, L. West, V. Widmer.

FRONT ROW: W. Conkle, M. Batchelder, Jr. Pelton, S. Hammerschmidt, I. Foote, L. Oberholtzer, C. Ziegler, E. Deyell.

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Assistant Business Manager - - - - - - - - Louise Oberholtzer
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Assistant Joke Editor - - - - - - - - - - - - - Jean Deibel
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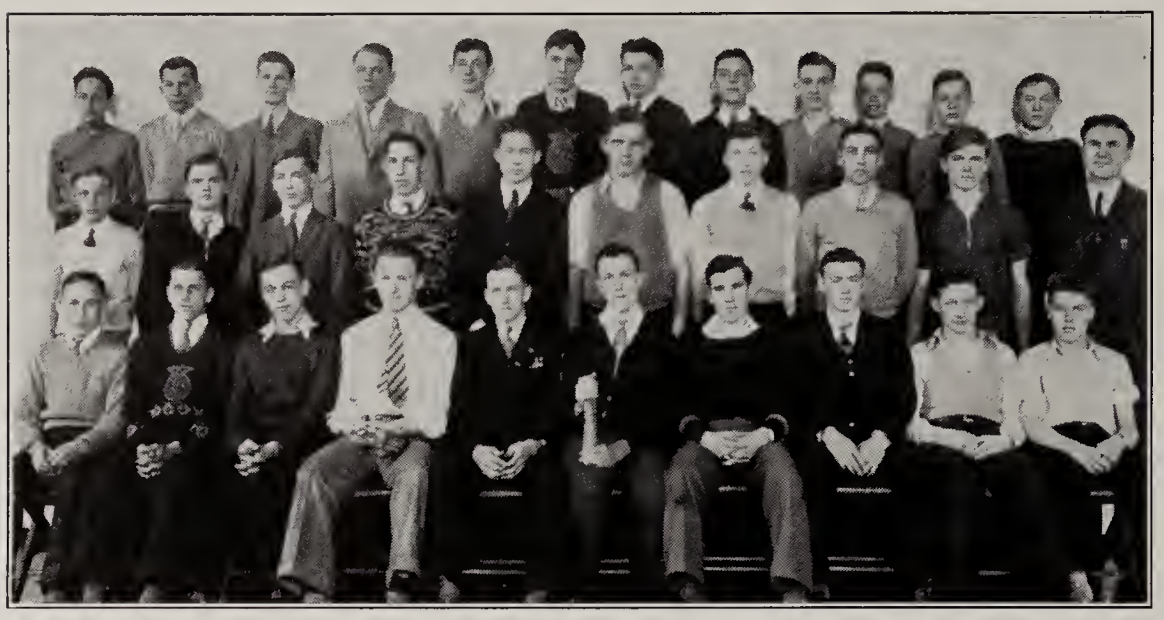
Boys' Basketball - - - - - - - - - - - - John Fodor
Athletic Night - - - - - - - - - - - - Robert Krieger
Girls' Basketball - - - - - - - - - - - Margaret Williams
Agriculture - - - - - - - - - - - - Ivan Baumgartner
Typists - - Arlene Kerch, Helen Mellert, Rosalie Renner, Eleanor Sinzinger, Violet Widmer.

VOCATIONAL AGRICULTURE



BACK ROW: (*Left to Right*) A. Bartholmay, F. Struzynsky, R. Abbott, E. Berry, T. Chandler, K. Ream, G. Blakeslee, J. Socha, T. Hoff, R. Hoddinott, L. Nettleton, H. Stull.

MIDDLE ROW: N. Gerspacher, I. Baumgartner, A. Rue, S. Hack, J. Lyons, P. Drogell, J. Sperber, J. Higgins, K. Reed, O. Duke.

FRONT ROW: L. Hopkins, L. Promey, O. Leyda, J. Chandler, R. Clark, E. Watkins, J. Nettleton, C. Parsons, W. Pincombe, L. Morris.

The Purpose of the Agricultural course is to interest the youth in this field, give him general, but practical instruction, and show him the many opportunities in the world's oldest, greatest and most useful industry, that of tilling the soil.

Medina High School offers a four year course in Agriculture and one year of farm shop. Each boy carries on one or more projects at home which puts into practice the things he has learned in school.

This year thirty-two boys took the course. Most of them were workers but there were a few "drones." The Freshmen and Sophomores studied "Animal Husbandry" and "Poultry." Next year they will study "Horticulture" and "Farm Crops." The Juniors and Seniors studied "Soils" and "Farm Management" with "Agricultural Engineering" scheduled for next year. (Of course the drones never studied. They just sat in class.)

During the year the boys always participate in a number of activities. Some of these activities are: exhibiting their products at both County and State Fairs, and annual father and son banquet, trying out for various judging teams which go to Ohio State, buying supplies for their projects cooperatively, giving programs for various clubs and organizations, and taking an annual tour. Last year the boys went to New York, New England and Quebec. This year they will go to Washington D. C.

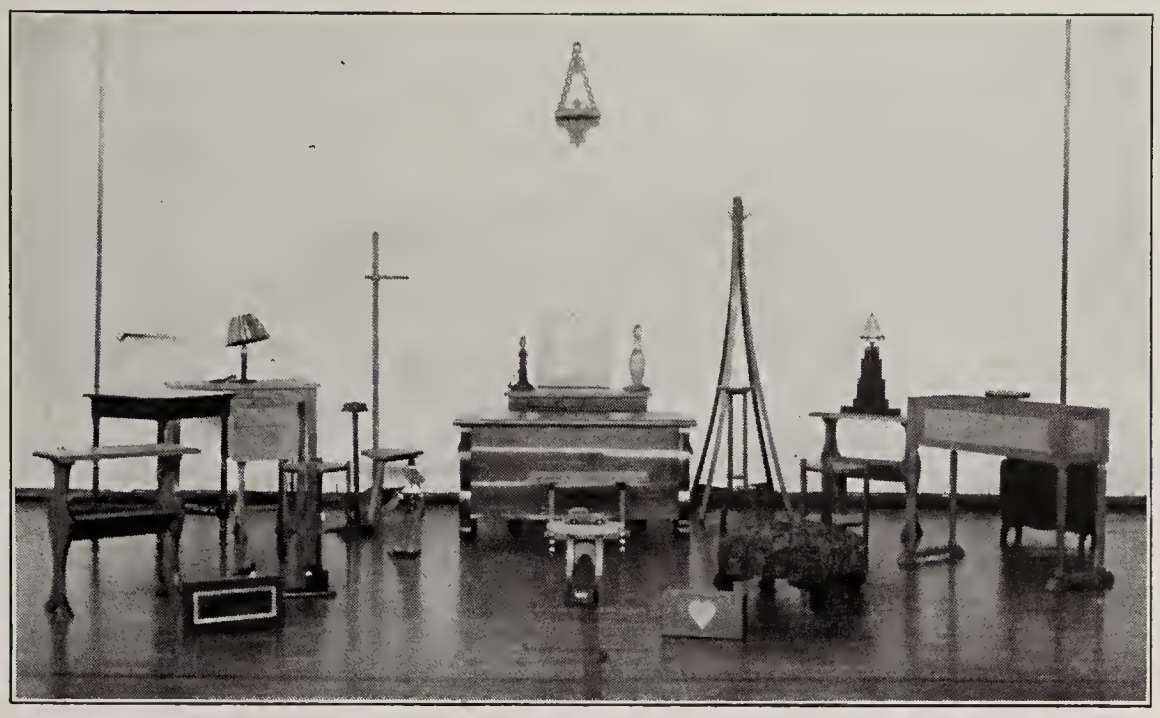
Most of these activities are sponsored by the Future Farmers of America which is a national organization of vocational agriculture students. The Medina Chapter has an enrollment of 29 members. This year the officers are as follows: President, Robert Clark; Vice-President, Jim Chandler; Treasurer, Odell Leyda; Secretary, Edgar Watkins; and Reporter, Jack Nettleton.

Last year Medina was honored by having three boys out of forty-seven in the entire state receive the honor of becoming State Farmers. These boys were Robrt Wideman, Robert Clark, and Jim Chandler.

The Medina judging teams also did quite well in a State-wide contest at Ohio State last June. Three teams placed among the high ten. These teams and their placings were as follows: Ivan Baumgartner, third in poultry; Kenneth Simon, sixth in Agricultural Engineering; and Jim Chandler, Edgar Watkins, and Jack Nettleton, seventh in meats.

By IVAN BAUMGARTNER

MANUAL ARTS



The manual training class this year showed an increase both in the number enrolled and the number of projects made. A larger selection in each group of problems to choose from permitted a greater number of new projects than in other years. The regular course was followed from text and shopwork with additional lines for advanced students.

The first semester of study was made of the shop tools. This consisted of learning the names, kinds, makes, costs, care and uses of them. The shopwork was carried out with the lessons, which required each student to be able to use, sharpen and care for the tools. Each student was required to make one or more projects.

The outstanding work of this semester from the regular work was that of inlaying. Some of this work accomplished was superior for manual training work.

The second semester varied from others in the study of lumber as to kinds, identifying uses, finishes and value. The extra attention was given to study of the various wood joints and making them.

The year was concluded with an exhibit of the shopwork showing the variety of projects made.

CALENDAR

SANTA COSOLETA

Outline of History of M. H. S.

SEPTEMBER

Mon. 9—History begins.

Sat. 14—Football war starts. Medina plays Wooster. They win 6-0.

Fri. 20—War progresses. Medina vs. Kenmore. We lose 26-0.

Tues. 24—Assembly. Drama! Subject? Guess What!! Prohibition.

Wed. 25—Another assembly! The attraction, Mayor Foskett and Patrolman Russ. The subject—safety.

Fri. 27—Third assembly this week. Mr. Masi leads singing. Another game with Ravenna. They win 13-6

OCTOBER

Wed. 2—Assembly. Speakers, Mrs. Rose Dandson, State Representative of W. C. T. U. and Mrs. Durling, County President. Pictures on alcohol and its effects.

Fri. 4—Still in the midst of war. The contest this time with Rittman. The honors are theirs 27-0.

Fri 11—New London wins, 14-0.

Fri. 18—Another struggle. Medina vs. Wellington. Their favor 21-13.

Tues. 22—An assembly. What happened? Picture show. Courtesy of Chevrolet.

Still Tues.—Teachers have a party. "Then abrupt,—the rain! the rain!"

Thurs. 24—First edition of "*Spilled Ink*." 3c worth of a variety of everything.

Fri. 25—Northeastern Ohio Teachers' Association meeting A holiday.

NOVEMBER

Fri. 1—Medina loses to Amherst 13-6. We are rapidly losing the war. G. R.'s have a party in the Council Room. Floor prizes and more prizes.

Thurs. 7—Vermilion wins in "hard" fought encounter. Score 21-0. Losing is the word, "It is a deed in fashion."

Fri. 8—Juniors and Seniors have a party. "The lights of our childhood is soon passed away, and our glorious youth it departs.

Mon. 11—Armistice Day. Assembly. Mr. Snedden talks.

Fri. 15—Pep meeting. Medina vs. Akron Ellet. Defeat is ours 29-0. Season ends.

Fri. 22—Assembly. Mr. E. R. Root speaks. "The advantages of not staying at home." Freshman A - Sophomore party. Outstanding social event for the younger set.

Tues. 26—Basketball season starts. Girls at Savannah. They win 35-22.

Wed. 27—Assembly. Program by 7th and 8th grades assisted by the High School Orchestra. After school, G. R. Recognition service at Congregational Church.

Thurs. 28—Thanksgiving Day. Everyone is absent for some strange reason.

Fri. 29—Still no school. Allowance for over-eating!

DECEMBER

Mon. and Tues, 2 and 3—Mr. Claggett absent. For further particulars see Mr. Aitch Ee Claggett.

Fri. 6—Boys team at Kenmore. Score 52-19 their favor. Fate has turned against our boys.

Sat. 7—G. R. Circus in Farmer's Exchange building. Proceeds for new Y. W. Car.

Fri., Sat., Sun., 6-7-8—Hi Y conference in Tiffin.

Fri. 13—Girls go to Willard and lose 33-28.

Sat. 14—Even in basketball Wooster wins. 47-16.

Wed. 18—Freshman B's have their first class party and are they thrilled!

Thur. 19—G. R. Christman party. Gift exchange.

Fri. 20—Christmas edition of "*Spilled Ink.*" Bigger and better than ever. Assembly. Rev. Brereton talks. Mr. Wainwright's German band plays. It is made up of afterbeats (No Germans). Boys go to Amherst. The outcome? Sh-h-h.

Wed. 25—Christmas Day. "Deep lies the snow upon the earth."

JANUARY

Wed. 1—New Year's Day. Leap Year.

Fri. 3—Savannah Girls and Wellington Boys here in first home game. Girls score? And the boys! If I tell you, will you promise to tell everyone else not to tell anyone?

Mon. 6—School resumes. (No comments)

Fri. 10—Springfield girls here. The honors are theirs. 33-18.

Vermilion boys are also guests. Their victory 41-16.

Fri. 17—Boys go to play Goodrich. We lose 11-8.

22, 23, 24—Exams. Turning point in history.

Mon. 27—New semester starts.

Fri. 31—Girls win against Avon 28-8. Boys play Amherst. They win.

FEBRUARY

Sat. 1—Girls play Springfield. They beat us by 5. Score 24-19. Boys vs. Wellington, 24-18. They win.

Fri. 7—Girls at Greensburg. Results 31-17 their favor. Boys at Vermilion, 40-5. They win.

Wed. 12—Abraham Lincoln's birthday.

Fri. 14—Boys from Wooster come here and win, 35-22. Fate still dislikes our boys it seems.

Tues. 18—Junior-Senior class party. Everyone plays "Monopoly."

Fri. 21—Last home game. New London boys win 37-19. Willard girls do the same, 34-19. Two games worth seeing.

Fri. 28—Assembly Patrolman Russ gives talk on highway manners. Mr. Fenn receives a birthday cake all lit up with candles.

Sat. 29—Mr. Fenn's tenth birthday. Happy birthday Mr. Fenn and many more like this one.

MARCH

Fri. 13—Assembly. Joe Friday, alias "Chief Caribou" talks about Indian life in Canada and camping in the woods up north. G. R. and Hi Y party in Y. M. C. A. rooms.

Fri. 20—Assembly. Mr. Eugene Tanner tells of the "wilds of Africa" where he has spent several years. Dwight Tubbs gives movie on safety. (Longest assembly in history.)

Fri. 27—Assembly. Mr. George Cambell is guest and leads singing. One of our most interesting assemblies.

APRIL

Wed. 1—April Fool's Day. G. R. Party in Council Room. A G. R. party is just the place to go to win a prize.

Fri. 3 Assembly. Business managers of the annual staff gives sales talks.

Thurs. 9—Assembly. Rev. Mr. Bates speaks. Just a few words as a prelude to Easter.

Fri. 10—Good Friday. A "good" day. No school.

Sun. 12—Easter Sunday.

Fri. 17—Arbor Day Program presented by the Garden club.

Tues. 21—Annual ready for press. Staff ready for "rest cure."

Wed. 22—G. R. Mother and Daughter Banquet.

Fri. and Sat., 24 and 25 — Athletic Night(s). Two nights instead of one.

GIRL RESERVES

President	Jeanette Hammett
Vice-President	Jane Foote
Secretary	May Batchelder
Treasurer	Ella Kuntz
County Representative	Mary Alice Gibbs

This year there were seventy-one members in the Girl Reserve Club. This large group managed to keep busy and entertained with a variety of activities, including parties, banquets, and the always interesting and instructive school meetings.

The serious purpose of the club was fulfilled by several worth while and entertaining speakers. At one special meeting we had Miss Tebbits tell us of her interesting travels in Russia. Other speakers included Miss Sanderson, who spoke on the "G. R. Code," Mrs. Foote, whose subject was the "First Four Lines of the Code," and Mrs. Brown, who gave a talk on "What Easter Means to Me." Another outside entertainer was Miss Sipher, who played a violin solo at our February meeting.

The recreational interests of the girls were centered on the handcraft meetings held in the Y. W. rooms. Under the instruction of Miss Way, this group spent their time in knitting and in making ship models and linoleum blocks.

This year we have had numerous enjoyable parties. Two of the most interesting of these were the G. R. and Hi-Y party, and the banquet that terminated our contest drive for dues. The Mother-Daughter banquet was also an event of importance. This annual affair was held at the Methodist Church on May 11. Our speaker for the evening was Mrs. Jane Goheen of Wooster.

Hi-Y

Thirty enthusiastic members, under the leadership of Mr. Sidney Fenn, composed the 1936 edition of Hi-Y.

At the first meeting fficers consisting of Bill Nosker, President; and Carlisle Betz, Vice President; and George Paul, Secretary-Treasurer were elected

Two meetings a month were held, one a discussion at school, the other at night with a program, recreation and refreshments. At the latter type of meetings Wadsworth, Lodi, and Westfield were entertained.

Representing our group at the Hi-Y conference at Tiffin on December 6-7-8, were Raymond Mellert, Bill Nosker, Harold Nosker, Junior Nichols and Sidney Rickard.

An annual picnic supper at Camp Crag, with the Girl Reserves, will close this Hi-Y year in the middle of May.

ATHLETICS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

BACK ROW: (*Left to Right*) Miss Allen, B. Williams, M. Williams, M. Maitland, E. Raasch, R. Renner.

SECOND ROW: L. Herthneck, D. Stackhouse, M. Ryan, M. Snyder, H. Mellert.

Here are some interesting facts about honey bees.

There are twelve bees in one hive, known as a colony. They live in an air-conditioned house which consists of an outer cover (body), an inner cover (heart), a super story (attitude), a lower story (training), a floor (rules) and sometimes a hive stand (perseverance).

In the bee city there is no city manager and while there is a queen, she does not direct its destinies, but nevertheless in all nature, there is not a more efficient organization. The bees are all for one and one for all. There is perfect co-operation and unity of action. Their scheme for the division of labor is the best in the world. Every worker knows her precise job and does it without being told by a superior, for there is no superior.

In this bee colony there is no unemployment. The population of the bee city is restricted to a season and the amount of work to be accomplished.

Contagious diseases spread very rapidly among bees. The disease with which the beekeeper has to contend may be divided into two classes—those that affect the mature flying bees and those that attack the brood.

Among the maladies that attack the mature bees may be "over-confidence." If the bees are well trained and have a young queen, this disease may be overcome.

The disease that attacks the brood is "lack of confidence" because of inexperience. This disease can be cured by more experience, more faith, and more courage.

Actual weighings have shown that it takes twelve bees to bring in enough nectar to make a profitable season. Honey is the nectar of experience, co-operation, co-ordination, physical stamina, and ability, gathered, evaporated, and modified by the bees.

In a hive there are three kinds of bees; the queen, who is the mother of all the bees; the worker bees, and the drones. There is only one queen to the hive; and in modern bee culture there are comparatively few drones. There are no drones in Miss Allen's bee-hive.

Mary Jane (Jerry) Ryan, the Queen Bee, ruled the colony. Through her efficiency, she kept the bee city free from disease and encouraged co-operation among her workers.

Mary (Susie) Snyder, the most efficient worker, guarded the hive so successfully that few foreign bees were able to get past the colony.

Doris (Fat) Stackhouse, was another co-operative worker who not only knew her duties well, but was also on the job. She Proved to be a real worker who will be missed by the colony next year.

Margaret (Marg) Williams, was the "Worker Bee of All Trades," because she not only protected the hive from her rivals but also aided considerably in gathering honey. (Allen).

Helen (Henry) Mellert, was a newcomer in the bee city, but she was the best honey producing bee in the colony. Although guarded closely by her rivals she could always bring back her share of the sugar.

Dragina (Drag) Kovic, was the most sensational worker during the earlier part of the honey producing season until she left the colony, but she always added her nectar while in the bee-city.

Lucille (Lucy) Herthneck, was a good, dependable member of the organization, who always made life miserable for the racketeers. She brough in her quota of sugar.

Betty (Bett) Williams, proved to be a stalwart worker despite the fact that she was spending her first season in the bee-city and she inspired other workers because of her tireless efforts.

Rosalie (Rollie) Renner, served capably in doing her part in protecting the colony and, with another season, she should become a very dependable worker.

Eileen (Tipsie) Raasch, was loyal in her service to the bee colony. Her efforts proved that she was a faithful member.

Pauline (Emmie) Emerson, was one of the dependables who helped the colony in time of need. She did her bit to make the season a profitable one.

Mary (Mary) Maitland, did her share in gathering honey and in routing out the undesirable inmates in the organization.

Many people have asked—"Does beekeeping pay?" Well!! Our colony totaled one thousand four hundred pounds! Isn't that proof in itself?

So ends a true history of Coach Allen's Beehive.

FOOTBALL

FRONT ROW: (*Left to Right*) T. Palmer, R. Gage, R. Davis, B. Reuman, F. Rawe, Burdoff, McMillan, T. Masi (mascot), T. Berry, G. Gienke

SECOND ROW: J. Fodor, R. Indoe, R. Ziegler, C. Whitfield, M. Overholt, M. Wolery, C. Canfield, W. Crocker, W. Hertel, M. Lutz, L. West.

THIRD ROW: R. Cole, L. Potts, Coach Masi, R J. Sprankle, L. Plants, M. Whitmore, C. Betz, N. Foster, W. Crum, O. Leyda, W. Anderson, W. Ferguson, B. Larkworthy, (water boy).

BACK ROW: L. Crocker, J. Medley, C. Parsons, J. Chandler, R. E. Sprankle, E. Watkins.

The football season opened this year at Wooster. Coach Sam Masi had five lettermen in the lineup: Hertel, Foster, Crum, Overholt, and Crocker. The team fought hard but lost 6-0. Though they lost the remaining eight games, their spirits remained undaunted.

Next year we hope to reverse the situation in spite of the fact that we lose the following men: Overholt, Crum, Parsons, Chandler, Watkins, Whitfield, Betz, Whitmore, W. Crocker, L. Crocker, M. Wolery, and Foster.

We will expect much in the next two years from our Freshman and eighth graders who have been coming out for practice and learning the fundamentals of the game. What they lack in size, they will make up in determination and will probably develop into stars in the future.

SENIORS

R. T. Overholt: His weight and experience were used to steady the line.

R. G. Crum: A dependable leader and a good blocker with two years of service behind him.

C. Parsons: A man endowed with the qualities that make an outstanding player.

L. G. Chandler: A short, stubby player with speed and ability.

L. G. Watkins: A player who could always be depended upon to give his best.

L. T. Whitfield: A game Senior who saw much service in his year on the Varsity.

F. B. Betz: Backing up the line was second nature for this Medinian.

Q. B. Whitmore: A smart efficient man who was serving his first year as a regular.

JUNIORS

L. H. Hertel: His second year on the first team proved him a tough man to meet.

L. E. W. Crocker: A man with outstanding qualities. He could play end, tackle, or guard.

L. T. Lutz: A tower of strength with two years ahead.

L. G. L. Crocker: A guard. Unfortunately an injury received early in the season prevented a further exhibit of his ability.

R. T. Wolery: A scrapper who never failed to do his best while on the gridiron.

R. E. Foster: His last year on the team proved his courage, fight, and ability.

H. B. Canfield: A reliable half-back who will be expected to tear the opponent's lines to shreds next year.

H. B. Sprankle: A fighter who earned his letter this year and will go places next season.

BASKETBALL

Back Row: (Left to Right) W. Ferguson, W. Conkle, R. Thomas, J. Barnum, C. Ziegler, M. Whitmore, R. E. Sprankle, J. Fodor.

Front Row: K. Nourse, R. Martin, M. Lutz, R. J. Sprankle, C. Betz, H. Short, H. Kernan.

From the standpoint of the score, Medina High School's Basketball team was quite unsuccessful this year. However, Coach Claggett is very proud of the excellent teamwork shown by everyone.

Two forwards, Betz and Whitmore, unfortunately could play only a half year because of graduation. Russell Thomas, a guard, being a newcomer in school this year had only a half-year, too.

The forward positions have been well handled by Richard E. Sprankle, Marvin Lutz, and Charles Ziegler. Kenneth Nourse also showed his ability toward the end of the season.

Our center, John Sprankle, in his first year at this position, managed it to perfection, showing himself capable of outjumping most of his opponents. He was voted by the squad the most valuable member to the team. Marvin Lutz also filled the center position well.

The guards, Bill Conkle, Russell Thomas, and Bill Ferguson, were all equally good while some of the Reserve guards showed that they were out to capture these places in a year or two.

Our Reserves, Nourse, Nettleton, Martin, Barnum, Burnham, Kernan, Short, and Tollafield, accomplished a great deal and will be valuable in the future. Each has a year or two ahead of him and we hold high hopes for these boys in the future.

The team as a whole showed excellent teamwork, and a splendid spirit from beginning to end. No team is good without co-operation, and with this well-developed next year should show a winning team.

All the boys have a year or more yet to play with the exception of Carlisle Betz, Max Whitmore, and Rusell Thomas.

ATHLETIC NIGHT

This year's Athletic Night, under the direction of Miss Edith Allen and Mr. Sam Masi, was a howling success. Two nights were required to accommodate the crowds, who wished to attend.

The program consisted of ladders, pyramids, tumbling and specialties. The specialties included stunts, rings, games, and a comedy sketch. The ladders were the most difficult portion of the program to perform. This year Mr. Masi divided them into two acts, one act given by the small boys and the other act by the large boys. The pyramids seemed larger and better balanced and held the attention of every spectator. There were seven tumblers who put on a tumbling act with great skill. The specialties consisted of new and more interesting performances than usual.

Humor and zest were added by a comedy sketch "The Womanless Wedding," which was presented by the boys.

Each year Miss Allen and Mr. Masi endeavor to present a bigger and better show and so far they have succeeded.

By Bob Kreiger

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

When the Basket Ball tournaments are announced, and one signs up to play guard or forward, no one can imagine—who hasn't felt—the awful, knawing hope that he or she will "get to play;" only those who have experienced it know the way one's heart knocks one's ribs so hard as to crack a bone, when the coach says, "You go in for so-and so!" Many young hopefuls have learned how dark and cheerless the world looks after the game, and they haven't had a chance to play. It seems as if everyone is against you. You feel foolish—angry—and mistreated—allover—and you could just about cry!

And that's the way it was this year. Many walked back to their home rooms disappointed, some sore, and some tired and hot, but happy—that they had played, and done their part.

Before each game everybody would bet on—who would win the game, which team had the best players and who was most in practice. And afterward an enthusiastic or disgusted, and sometimes a hoarse audience discussed the game.

When the Freshman girls played the Juniors, the Juniors hadn't expected to guard elephants: but although the game was "too close for comfort," and the Juniors reported sore ribs and then tender noses, they were victorious.

The sophomore girls played the Seniors, and were badly beaten, but—happily—not skunked.

The Senior and Junior girls fought it out, but try as the Juniors might, the Seniors were too quick for them and somehow they couldn't get the ball.

The Seniors and Varsity played. When Miss Allen was asked who won—Seniors or Varsity, she gave a disgusted "say!" The game was a total washout of the Seniors—42 to 2!

ADVERTISING SECTION

Containing

ADVERTISEMENTS

STORIES

JOKES

MISCELLANEOUS

Every time you patronize our advertizers you boost your Medinian.

Compliments and Best Wishes to Class of 1936

L. H. RANDALL

Representing the New York Life for over 20 years

"When better food is prepared, RINEHART'S will prepare it."

RINEHART'S RESTAURANT

117 W. Liberty St.

Medina, Ohio

CLASS OF 1936

"BEST WISHES AND CONTINUED SUCCESS TO EACH OF YOU"

R. H. HALDERSON

Medina, Ohio

"Equitable Life" of the U. S.

Compliments of

GIBB'S MOTOR CO.

for Economical Transportation

CHEVROLET

OLDSMOBILES — FIRESTONE TIRES

Largest Selection of Used Cars in the County

KATIE SHEPARD SHANE

Class of 1895

Passed on July 29, 1933

BECK BROTHERS

Hardware, Inc.

STOVES PAINT
RADIO DEXTER WASHERS
and SPORTING GOODS

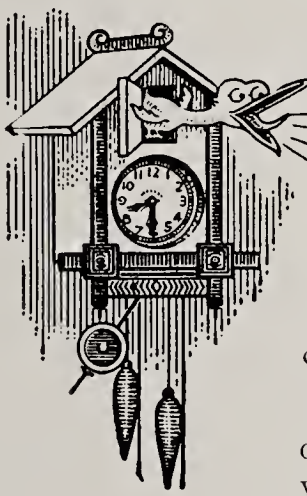
SPITZER

INSURANCE AGENCY

Medina, Ohio

SEARLES OFFICE
and SCHOOL SUPPLY Co.

Medina, Ohio



NOW is the time to make preparations neccessary to the enjoyment of the prosperity and happiness you crave.

Whenever you can do anything useful better than it is ordinarily done the world will make a beaten pathway to your door. We very cordially invite you to join us after your graduation from high school.

We do not hesitate to promise you that your stay with us will be very pleasant—and very profitable.

HAMMEL BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

57 E. Market Street

Akron, Ohio

CLASS PROPHECY

(Continued From Page 35)

Aileen Raasch served my dinner. On my way out as I paid Anna Tikus, the cashier, she told me that if I hurried I would get home in time to hear Helen Wainwright on the radio. Helen is appearing on a program sponsored by the Lady Ether Cosmetic Company.

I arrived home in time to hear Merle Selzer give the commercial announcement. He must be learning to keep up with his wife, Priscilla McMillan, bcause he can talk much faster than he did back at Medina High. The first thing he did was read two testimonials, one from Georgialee Ganyard, the new Theatre Guild star; another from Jean Mathews, the well-known fashion expert. After the testimonials were read Martin Varisco and his string ensemble played a number. This was followed by a sports' review by Doris Stackhouse who is rapidly becoming a feminine Ted Husing.

Doris reported some interesting information about five of our old friends. Alvin Rue and Paul Vereb are leading the national league in batting this year. Dragina Kovic, the women's national tennis champion, has announced that she will defend her title against Ella Kuntz at Forest Hills in September. Hazel Mosgrove is expected to defend the United States in the one hundred meter back stroke swimming contest in the 1952 Olympics at Istanbul.

After Doris Stackhouse finished her sports' talk, the harmony girls, Loretta Frost, Claudine Gage and Marguerite Effinger closed the program with that old song "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round." Remember how popular that used to be when we were in high school?

This morning it seemed more difficult than usual to get up, but I saw two items in the sport page of the morning paper that opened my eyes. Max McFadden is picked to win the Indianapolis Speedway race this year. Carlisle Betz, known as the "Iron Man," last night knocked out Joe Louis in the first round. Carlisle's manager, Max Whitmore, is making a real fighter out of him.

On my way to the courthouse this morning to act as Clayton Whitfield's lawyer in a divorce suit against his wife, the former Loretta Frost, I was stopped for crashing a red light by Russell Thomas who is now a traffic cop. He didn't give me a ticket as he recognized me immediately, but he did invite me to have dinner on Sunday with his wife, Dolores Scheiring, and him.

When I arrived at the courthouse, I found that our old friend, Bert Stone, was Loretta Whitfield's lawyer. His secretary, Louise Ewing, accompanied him. The presiding judge was Thurman Smith. However, none of us were needed, as the two persons most interested in the divorce decided that they didn't want one and left the courthouse together.

How is Milton Overholt getting along helping you coach at Ohio State? I hear that Edgar Watkins is a history professor there (Miss Phillips must have taught him something after all). Edgar is engaged to Pauline Emerson, who is an instructress in physical education at Akron University.

Well, that's all the news that I have for you. Now I'm going to settle myself in my favorite arm-chair and spend the evening reading Jane Foote's new book "Fifteen Years Later."

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CLASS WILL

(Continued From Page 36)

Item 23. Roberta Brown bequeaths her honor of arguing with Irving Foote to May Batchelder.

Item 24. Ted Blakeslee wills his bashfulness to Ronnie Tollafield.

Item 25. Raymond Mellert wills his good behavior in Civics class to Charles Ziegler.

Item 26. Doris Stackhouse bequeaths her ability to keep from getting put out of a game on fouls to Mary Snyder.

Item 27. Sidney Rickard wills his knowledge of the grocery business to any one who might be majoring in Home Economics.

Item 28. Jean Mathews leaves her disposition to the faculty. They need it.

Item 29. Dorothy Piper bequeaths to any underclassman her giggles, providing they are released only at the proper time.

Item 30. Martha Beshire bequeaths her lack of ability to conquer Latin to any underclassman who seems to be too good at the subject.

Item 31. Lucille Rickard endows her curly hair to Marian Reuman.

Item 32. Jim Chandler wills his red hair to Walter Smithberger that it may aid him in his conquest of the fairer sex.

Item 33. Trueman Close wills his ability to obtain absence excuses to Eugene Beck.

Item 34. Helen Wainwright leaves her cheering ability to June Lyons.

Item 35. Ella Kuntz bestows her winning personality upon Mary Alice Gibbs.

Item 36. Jeannette Hammett wills her seat in fourth period study hall to Helen Mellert. providing she promises to keep an eye on "Newtie."

Item 37. Ralph Adams bequeaths his dancing ability to Daniel Pelton.

Item 38. Jane Thompson wills the organ in the auditorium to her successor, inasmuch as she cannot take it with her.

Item 39. Merle Selzer bequeaths his manly figure to Howard Jemison.

Item 40. Edgar Watkins and Max McFadden leave all their agricultural accomplishments to Bud Potts and Irving Foote.

Item 41. Milton Overholt wills his ability to get along with the girls to Carl Musch.

Item 42. Charles Lawrence bequeaths to Bud Rollins his knack of making doughnuts.

Item 43. Martin Varisco wills his charm over Miss Phillips to Bob Wainwright.

Item 44. Dragina Kovic and Pauline Emerson will their pyramidical talents to Virginia Smith and Margery Smith.

Item 45. Clark Oberholtzer wills Ivan Baumgartner his deep mellow voice for singing in assembly.

Item 46. Helen O'Brien bequeaths her finished and unfinished crossword puzzles to any underclassman who has the ability to finish the unfinished ones.

Item 47. Eileen Raasch wills her blond hair to Violet Widmer.

Item 48. Hazel Fulling gives her privilege of collecting absence slips to Alma Gardner.

Item 49. Floyd Letterly leaves the school to the highest bidder.

Item 50 Wayne Crum gives his ability to get out to York to anyone interested.

Item 51. Anne Tekus leaves her mastery of Spanish to Alice Evans.

Item 52. Lloyd Smith bequeaths his ambitions to become the world's premier violinist to Louise Potts.

(Continued on Page 66)

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CLASS WILL

(Continued from Page 64)

Item 53. Tom Ledford wills to Dave Crocker his winning ways.

Item 54. Calleen Hance and Louise Ewing will their ability to skip school to the whole sophomore class.

Item 55. Thurman Smith gives his skill with radios to all Freshman who are interested.

Item 56. Junior Nichols wills his ability to get dates on short notice to Bob Lincoln.

Item 57 Carlisle Betz wills his clowning talent to Bob Reinhart for the distraction of the faculty.

Item 58. Howard Hamlin hands down his perfect understanding of feminine nature to Donald Tubbs.

Item 59. Max Whitmore bequeaths his chauffeuring ability to any crowd needing a speedy driver.

Item 60. Alice Fuller and Paul Vereb leave their never-ending line and gift of gab to Julia Ostaff, who could use it.

Item 61. Dolores Scheiring gives her winning ways with the underclassmen to Arretta Frost.

Item 62. Cleon Wolfe leaves her pleasant memories of another high school to Ruth Preston.

Item 63. Hazel Mosgrove leaves her privilege of using the Underwood typewriter that was used during the war, to anyone in Medina High who can make even margins.

Item 64. Harold Nosker gives his infectious laugh to Buddy Pritchard.

Item 65. Donald Wass bequeaths his love of history to Harold Smithberger.

Item 66. Morris Mersing donates a pair of wings to all underclassmen who are habitually late to school.

Item 67. Gaylord Smith wills his attraction to and for a sophomore girl to Charles Ziegler.

Item 68. Thelma Culp wills her quiet and studious manner to Fern Wagar.

Item 69. Russell Thomas wills his basketball accomplishments to Hal Snedden.

Item 70. Douglas McFadden bequeaths his love for ice cream and cup cakes at the class parties to Mac Burnham.

Item 71. Leola Miller leaves to Lillian Denman her taps so that Lillian may always do a solo at athletic night.

Item 72 Chester Theede wills his ability as a 10c store clerk to Lloyd Scott.

Item 73. Clifford Parsons wills his part in the senior class play to the highest bidder.

Item 74. Priscilla McMillan leaves her love for the faculty to anyone who will accept it.

Item 75. To Coach Masi and Miss Allen we generously bequeath all dumbells left after our departure.

We the Seniors hope that the fruits of our just labors will be received in the spirit given.

We nominate and appoint Mr. W. E. Conkle as Executor of this our Last Will and Testament, this month of May, in the year of our Lord, 1936.

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CLASS HISTORY

(Continued from Page 35)

Many were the times when the members of this band considered turning back. When their spirits were at the lowest ebb, it seemed that they always met some good counselor who with sound advice, helped the despondent to win back their confidence. Some of these good folk who lived on the Learning Road even gave them shelter. These noble helpers in the cause, were such noted courtiers as Lords Linn, Claggett, Masi, and Fenn, the Duke, and Ladies Phillips, Allen, Cooper, Ryan, Thomas, Wright Pumphrey, Adkins, and Waite.

Quickly—too quickly—followed the sadness born of broken fellowship, of lost friendship, when these crusaders took each his fortune and went his way. Happily the class of '36 is represented almost wholly in the company of the "right-roaders." A few are missing who started with us, but we hope that they, too, are on a "right road." Our journey of education has been a constant source of life material and we thank all those who have helped us climb the mountain.

JOKES

Mr. Claggett: "Jane, can you tell me how iron was discovered?"

Jane Thompson: "I heard Mr. Kellogg say the other day that they smelt it."

Mr. Claggett laid down the crayon and dusted off his hands. Surveying the complicated figures with evident satisfaction he remarked:

"Now Tollafield we find that X is equal to zero."

"Gosh," Ronald sighed, "All that work for nothing."

Harold Nosker: Shipwrecked for a whole week.

Helen Wainwright: My, my, do tell.

Harold: Lived the week on a can of sardines.

Helen: Tsk, tsk, how could you move around?

Marvin Lutz in bed with a cold was told he had a temperature.

"How high is it, Doc?" he wanted to know.

"A hundred and one."

"What the world's record?

Miss Phillips: What is a geyser?

Pelton: A waterfall going up.

Conkle: Of course my son has studied a foreign language. Say "hello" to the man in algebra, Bill.

Charles Lawrence: Got a radio in your car?

Motorist: No, I haven't.

Charles: Thanks just the same, but I guess I'll wait for one that has.

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Among its graduates are many who have reached high places in the business world. For some years it was called the Oberlin Business Institute; in 1885 the name was changed to Oberlin Business College, which it retained until 1925 when its courses were again enlarged, at which time the name was changed to the Oberlin School of Commerce.

It has been under its present management for over 50 years, a longer period than any other business school throughout the entire country.

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JOKES

Jane Foote: I beg your pardon, but you are walking with one foot in the gutter.

Mr. Claggett: So I am; mercy, I thought I was lame.

"What a boy you are for asking questions," said Mr. Linn. "I'd like to know what would have happened if I'd asked as many questions when I was a boy."

"Perhaps," suggested Dick Hammerschmidt, "you'd have been able to answer some of mine."

Liza: Dey say that young fellow Rastus Johnson, done got a terrible position in de army.

Mandy: Is dat so? What sort of a position is it?

Liza: Why, dey say he's done attached to a flying corpse. Mercy, I pities him!

Mr. Claggett: You're 20 minutes late again. Don't you know what time school starts?

Beck: No, sir. It is always started when I get here.

Miss Phillips: (telling the class about the Grand Canyon) It took millions of years for the great abyss to be carved out.

W. Smithberger: I didn't know that was a government job.

Mr. Conkle: What are you here again? Aren't you ashamed to be here?

Reinhardt: No, Sir, what's good enough for you is good enough for me.

Wilson: I wonder why it is that a nautical mile is nearly a seventh longer than a mile on land?

Komjati: Well, kid, that's very simple. You know things swell in water.

Miss Phillips: What did you say?

Whitfield: Nothing.

Miss Phillips: Yes, I know, but how did you express it this time?

Mr. Claggett: I am dismissing class early today. Please go out quietly so as not to wake the other classes.

A goat ate all our other jokes,
And then began to run;
"I cannot stop," he softly said,
"I feel so full of fun."

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THE UNKNOWN SPEAKERS

"Gee, it sure is a swell racket, ain't it? Why didn't somebody think of it before?"

Mary and Betty sat breathlessly in their little hotel room, listening intently. Then,

"Did you hear that Betty?" Mary asked. "Those tough looking men in the room next to ours must be planning a robbery or something!"

Betty nudged her friend impatiently. "Keep still a minute and listen to what they say."

The voices came to them a little more clearly this time. "Let's go down to the Swanky Club this aft' and try it out there. That's a pretty swell joint, ain't it?"

The other voice replied. "Yeah, it is pretty swell. Let's get goin'."

A door slammed and heavy footsteps sounded in the hall.

"There," said Betty, "they've gone! Let's follow them and see what they're going to do."

So Mary and Betty softly opened the door and crept out into the hall. They tiptoed quietly down the corridor for they heard low voices in the distance. As they turned the corner they saw the two men standing by the elevator. One was twirling a tennis racquet in his hand while the other glanced at it enviously, "It sure is a peach," he exclaimed admiringly.

Mary and Betty tiptoed back into their room, laughing quietly, when the door was safely closed Mary exclaimed, "Well, we surely were two dumbells! Who would ever have thought that they meant a tennis racquet!!"

EILEEN DONAHUE

MURDER!

In the darkened room the people scarcely breathed. Voices were heard. A man said, "Go along, without making any trouble, if you know what's good for you."

"Yeah! If you don't, you'll never live to tell the story," another growled.

As the young man was being led from the room he asked, pleadingly, "Won't I ever see my wife again?" The first man gave him a quick shove as he muttered,, You won't, if you don't shut up!"

Suddenly the young man whirled about, leaping toward the door. But not quickly enough, for there was a shot, a groan, and he slumped down as his captor sneered, "I told you not to cause any trouble!"

As the man fell dead a shrill scream was heard! Then a voice said, "Quiet, dear! It's only a picture show."

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(Behind the Scenes at the Class Play)

At last the long anticipated moment had come! Hours of memorizing, endless rehearsing, the long arranging of costumes and collecting of properties had come to an end, and I was ready for the real performance. Costumed, made up, and anxious to begin, I listened nervously to the strains of Miss Adkins' orchestra, playing in the pit, and tried, with dry throat and pounding heart, to remember my first lines. But they kept sinking further and further away into an awful void, leaving my mind completly blank.

Suddenly the music ceased and I heard the sharp click, click, as the house lights were turned off. Then up flared the "foots" and the stage lights. There was an awe-inspiring hush—the swish of the opening curtain—the feeling of the waiting audience! I stood by my first entrance, ready, scarcely breathing! Then came the sharp ringing of the door bell and I could hear Jane's exclamation of annoyance as she crossed the stage. Roberta's affected, gossipy tones rose, on that oft repeated greeting, and question. It had begun!

And all at once I realized that my hands were no longer trembling—my throat had relaxed—all my speechs stretched ahead as clearly as a brilliant chain. This was going to be fun. All my dread had suddenly disappeared and I found myself wishing that it could last, on and on. Someone had said, "Our farewell to high school——."

Then I heard my cue. Drawing a deep breath, and smiling quietly, I stepped up the stage, into the brilliant lights!

JOKES

Long-Winded Lecturer in Assembly: If I have talked too long, it's because I haven't my watch with me and there isn't a clock in the hall.

Trueman Close: Yes, but there's a calendar behind you.

A fire inspector after inspecting the building said to Thomas Ledford; "Only one thing wrong. Where are the fire escapes?"

Tom: "Why don't you know? This is leap year."

Mr. Fenn the Boss(who has met Jim Anderson at football game): So this is your uncle's funeral, Jim?

Jim: (with great presence of mind): It looks like it, sir. He's the referee.

A little girl of five was entertaining while her mother was getting ready. One of the ladies remarked to the other with a significant look. "Not very p-r-e-t-t-y," spelling the last word.

"No," said the child quickly, "but awful s-m-a-r-t."

Teacher: Johnny, what is the difference between sight and vision?

Johnny: At night when my sister goes out she's a vision, but the next morning when she sits down for breakfast she's a sight.

A: You ain't got no brains.

B: Ain't got no brains? Why, man, ah got brains which ain't been uesd.

"Only last year in India," boomed the club bore, "I suddenly found myself face to face with a man-eating tiger."

"And only last week," murmured Ivan Baumgartner, "in a restaurant, I found myself face to face with a man eating fish."

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